

THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 13/79
Minimum first prize
IL2,000,000*

TOMORROW is the last day for handing in Lotto entries.
The draw is on Tuesday, March 27, at 12 noon. The public is invited.
*Subject to recovery. Maximum first prize on one entry is IL2.

HOME NEWS

Zion Square blast kills one, injures 13

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One man was killed and 13 persons injured when a bomb exploded near Jerusalem's Zion Square on Friday afternoon. Yisrael Ya'acov, 72, died in hospital a few hours after the explosion.

The bomb, which had been placed in a plastic refuse bin on the corner of Rehov Luzz and Jaffa Road, exploded just after 3 p.m., damaging an adjacent clothing store, Flaxaria "Rimmi" and a newly opened ice cream parlour. Windows in several other buildings in the immediate vicinity were cracked.

Most of the injuries were caused by flying glass and effects of the blast. The injured were taken to Shaare Zedek, Bikur Holim and Hadassah-Ein Kerem hospitals. All but one, whose condition was described as "moderate," suffered light injuries, and five were discharged from hospital the same day.

The bomb, which appeared to be a fragmentation device and is thought to have weighed a few hundred grams, totally shredded the refuse bin and left a small crater in the pavement. Sappers searched the area for other possible bombs and also collected the remains of the bin for laboratory analysis.

Injured in the blast were Binyamin Biberman of Jerusalem, in moderate condition, and his two children, who suffered light injuries. Also slightly injured were Ronald Traut, 27, David Malka, 48, David Hershberg, 27, Motti Atlas, 22, Albert Mailul, 47, Haim Tetriashvili, 50, Simcha Kahlu, 52,

all of Jerusalem, Yael Plai, 21, of Haifa, Ann Sherman, 20, a Canadian volunteer, and Dr. Otto Hello, 57, a tourist from Germany.

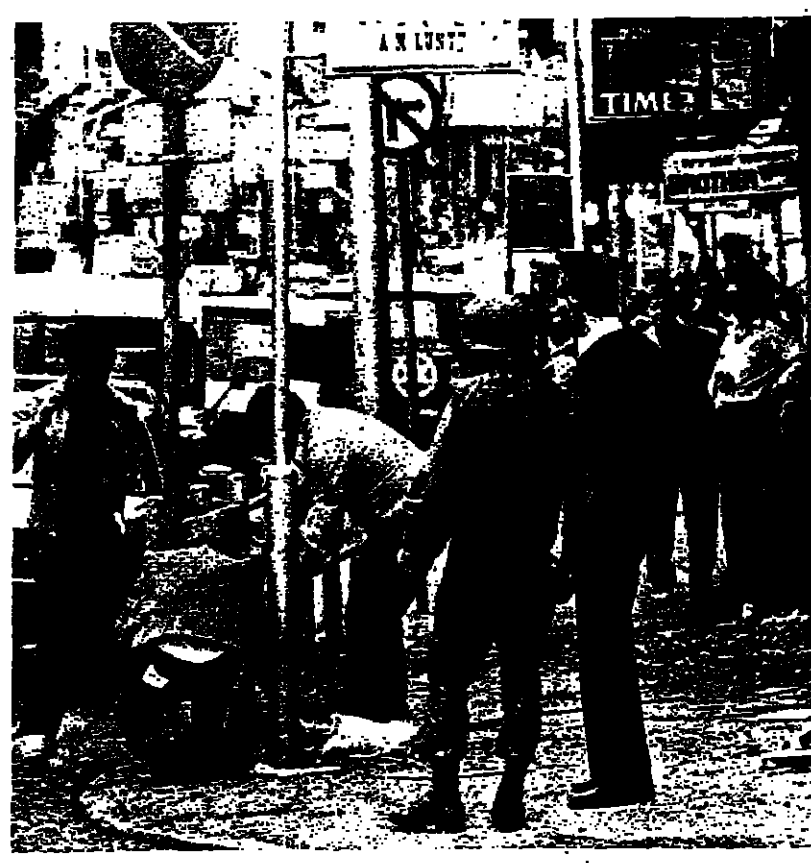
Police detained some 50 suspects in the area following the blast but most were released after questioning. In Beirut, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack.

The place where the blast occurred is particularly crowded on Fridays with shoppers and travellers waiting for inter-urban taxis at the terminal on Rehov Luzz. Policemen and shopkeepers said that if the explosion had occurred an hour earlier, the casualties could have been much worse.

Police questioned taxi drivers and travellers who had been in the area. An hour after the explosion, municipal workers had cleaned up the broken glass and the roads were reopened to traffic.

The terrorist attack came despite fairly intensive security measures. The partly relaxed since President Jimmy Carter's visit to the city two weeks ago. A senior police officer who was at the scene said: "This attack wasn't really unexpected since the terrorist organisations have made no secret of their intention to mark Monday's treaty-signing ceremony in Washington."

The army has also increased its state of alert to thwart any possible attempts by terrorists to enter the country by land or by sea. Police repeat their call to the public to report any suspicious objects immediately.



The scene at the corner of Jaffa Road and Rehov Luzz in Jerusalem on Friday afternoon shortly after a bomb went off there, killing one person and injuring 13. (Rahamim Israeli)

Full fanfare at Friday farewell for Begin part

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Hm). — In a full-dress ceremony, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was bid farewell on Friday morning as he left for Washington to sign the peace treaty.

Begin stopped over in London on his way to the U.S. for an airport meeting with British Premier James Callaghan. (See story below)

Ministers, MKs, Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, other officers and dignitaries were on hand to see the prime minister off. Begin was accompanied by his wife Aliza, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Energy and Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, on an El Al plane.

Begin announced before leaving that he would fly from New York Washington today with the rest of Israeli delegation. He said that was "praying that this will be the first step towards a comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

After his short speech, delivered in Hebrew and English, Begin reviewed an IDF honour guard. He stood at attention and bowed his head before the blue and white flag, and returned to the rostrum, accompanied by music by the IDF band. The premier and his party then faced journalists and spectators standing on the ceremonial carpet, while Hatikva was played. Begin waved and then the travellers got in the car which brought them to the waiting plane.

Britain pledges full support to help fulfil peace treaty

LONDON. — British Prime Minister James Callaghan on Friday pledged Britain's support to Israel and Egypt in the 12 months of "hard negotiations" which will follow the signing of a peace treaty.

The two countries with the U.S. playing an active part need all the help they can get from the European powers and all those interested in peace, he said. Callaghan was speaking shortly after meeting at London Airport with Prime Minister Menachem Begin who was en route to the U.S. to sign the treaty with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The British premier made his comments at a luncheon of the Variety Club of Great Britain following the airport meeting. Israeli circles here contrasted Callaghan's enthusiastic support for the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, with more cautious notes sounded by Foreign Secretary David Owen, who was not at the meeting.

Begin and Callaghan had a 40-hour discussion at the airport. A Callaghan spokesman said: "Callaghan 'emphasized the full support of Britain for the treaty, which the British government saw as 'first and significant step towards comprehensive settlement.'"

The two leaders had a full and useful discussion of the moves which will be taken after the signing of the peace treaty towards this goal, achieving a comprehensive settlement, the spokesman said. Begin and Callaghan agreed to keep in close touch. (Reuters)

Sharon warns autonomy may turn into trap

Jerusalem Post Staff

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said on Friday night that if autonomy is not implemented in what he called "the right way," the plan could turn into a great danger to Israel. He also accused a U.S. embassy official of holding contact with PLO supporters.

Interviewed on television, Sharon said that Israel has been called on to make far-reaching gestures which would change the situation in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. These included permitting political activity in the territories and moving IDF command posts out — "and if I were to tell you what I know, apart from what everyone has read in the papers, the picture would look much worse."

"The IDF would have to restrict its movements in the Gaza Strip to an extent which would make it extremely hard to operate, Sharon said. He added that a U.S. embassy official, whom he named as Ted Piper, was telling PLO supporters in the Gaza Strip that the U.S. would pressure Israel into limiting its activities in the area, and that the "next stage" would be the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Sharon said settlements would continue to be set up in Judea and Samaria, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and the Jordan Rift. In the same way as they had been created in Galilee, the Negev and the Arava. He claimed that the government has made its settlement policy clear in the course of the negotiations with Egypt, and he did not expect that its implementation would torpedo the peace agreement.

Sharon had also a word of warning: "I would advise the Arabs not to court disaster by repeating the mistakes of 1948. Israel will not allow disturbances either in Nabulus and Haifa or within the Green Line. We shall act fairly but firmly."

Earlier on Friday, Sharon told the Engineers Club in Tel Aviv that he would stay in the cabinet "as long as I can act for the implementation of what is essential" to Israel's future. But he would resign should the government "fail to act."

U.S. military aid credits to be requested for Egypt

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Administration officials yesterday confirmed that President Jimmy Carter will shortly ask the Congress for the first time to authorize financial assistance to Egypt to pay for U.S.-purchased military equipment.

The officials said that the proposed package of "foreign military sales credits" to Egypt will total \$1.5b. over a three-year period.

In addition, the officials said, Congress will be asked to approve an additional \$500m. special economic

aid package for Egypt during the period. At the same time, Egypt will attempt to receive \$1b. in various forms of economic assistance as part of administration's annual foreign programme. The \$1.5b. military aid request will pay for F-4 Phantoms, tanks, marines, destroyers, armoured personnel carriers and other military equipment about to be formally provided for sale to Egypt. Saudi Arabia and other states have paid for Egypt's purchases in the U.S. in the past.

BEGIN, VANCE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

of scepticism. Other Israeli and American sources said that nothing could now delay the signing ceremony. There were observers who sensed that Dayan may have been presenting an overly gloomy description of the latest events to put some final pressure on the Americans to accept Israel's requests.

President Sadat was due to land at Andrews Air Force base last night, ahead of schedule. Sadat was originally due to arrive in Washington this afternoon, two hours before Begin. But at the last minute, the Egyptians cancelled a refuelling stopover in Madrid, deciding instead to fly directly to Washington.

ABC news reported from Cairo Friday evening that the Madrid stopover was scratched following intelligence reports that a Palestinian terrorist "hit team" was en route there to try to assassinate Sadat. Security in Washington and New York for the historic signing ceremony has been extremely tight. It promises to intensify in the coming days.

Dayan said yesterday that the State Department's final draft, presented during the meeting with Vance, was "a little bit different from the one which we got yesterday." He appeared visibly disturbed by this development, although he refused to provide details.

By comparison, however, on Friday, following a meeting with Vance, Dayan was clearly more upbeat. "We are not there yet," he said. "I do hope that tomorrow morning we will reach final agreement. On basics, we do agree between us."

Israeli officials said that the Americans have agreed, as part of the memorandum, to reaffirm support for the 1975 memorandum of agreement attached to the Sinai II accord.

Begin was clearcut in discussing the PLO at Kennedy Airport upon his arrival in New York on Friday. "The PLO is the most barbaric organization since the Nazis," he said. "Their barbaric attacks will be dealt with." Responding to a question, Begin dismissed PLO leader Yasser Arafat's threats to try to scuttle the peace treaty. "I don't pay attention to what Yasser Arafat says. He's not burning anything, he will burn his fingers."

Begin rested most of Friday evening and yesterday, reading newspapers and meeting with some old friends. He is scheduled to appear on CBS's "Face the Nation" this morning.

Later in the afternoon, Begin and his delegation will board a specially-fitted blue and white Israeli Air Force Boeing 707 to fly from New York to Washington for an official arrival ceremony, virtually identical to the one Sadat was due to receive last night.

(The plane is leaving Israel early this morning with a large delegation of ministers, reporters, editors and others to pick up Begin in New York before continuing to Washington.)

The Egyptian leader, who is a head of state, does receive a few more ceremonial honours than Begin, who is Israel's head of government. For example, Sadat will have a 21-gun salute, while Begin receives only a 19-gun salute.

Sadat: Carter promised to work on Palestine problem

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said, in a letter published yesterday, that he has secured a "clearcut promise" from U.S. President Jimmy Carter that he will make "intensive efforts to solve the Palestinian problem."

Sadat also said that Israel has agreed to lift restrictions on political activity in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and to release Palestinian political prisoners.

Sadat's declarations were contained in identical letters sent to Arab kings and heads of state to brief them on Carter's success in breaking the deadlock in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations. The text of Sadat's letter was published by the weekly magazine "October."

Sadat began the letter by explaining his objective: "To put the Palestinian question on the way toward a solution, by means of specific arrangements and measures that will be taken now, so that Israel cannot perpetuate the status quo or maintain its policy of changing the demographic character of the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

U.S. fails to cast UN veto

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The 15-member UN Security Council on Thursday sharply criticised Israel's creation of settlements in the administered Arab territories and set up a three-member commission to investigate the problem. The U.S., Britain and Norway abstained.

But Israel has said it rejects the resolution totally and will not permit the commission to enter the territories. The Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem described the timing of the council's discussion as an attempt to sabotage the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and any further moves towards peace in the region, particularly since Israel and Egypt have agreed on a process that will lead to a solution of the Palestinian problem.

But, he added, the "often in-temperate and unwarranted language" used by many members to criticize Israel only tended to disrupt and complicate the search for a just solution. He also deplored derogatory remarks by some speakers against American Jewish groups and citizens.

WEST BANK LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)
before the signing of the treaty, to ensure a comprehensive peace solution.

"Now neither the Americans nor the Egyptians can even influence the Israelis against establishing Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip — let alone force them to accept the right of the Palestinians to set up an autonomous homeland of their own in these areas."

Freij said that President Carter's call to establish direct communication with local Palestinian Arabs would go unheeded, unless the local leaders were formally assured on "two main points: the cessation of Israeli settlements, and total self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza." He implied that a positive response to these two conditions would prompt Jordan as well to join the peace process.

Freij claimed that West Bank residents had never before been as united as they are now on two issues: recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a spokesman for the Palestinians, and opposition to any autonomy scheme that is less than full self-rule over their territory.

Freij charged that President Carter had alienated both the West Bank and the PLO leadership "by airing ultimatums to them." He said that Carter had deprived the Palesti-

stinian leaders of the "discrepancy of persuasion" which he said was their "definitive" with the U.S. Freij said that the "Bethelem mayor-sou pessimistic note for the future of West Bank, saying, 'On the one hand, our people are determined to their voices heard, and on the other, the Israelis are determined to firm their presence.'"

"Each one of us, whatever faith or beliefs may be, is concerned by the deep emotional meaning of Jerusalem. When the Jerusalem of the earth, cradle of so much creativity of walks of human spiritual life."

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possibility of rain in the morning.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem 63	11-15	16
Golan 81	11-18	16
Nahariya 21	14-20	21
Safed 77	10-12	14
Haifa Port 77	16-20	21
Tiberias 50	14-24	20
Nazareth 69	18-25	19
Afula 55	16-21	16
Shomron 72	12-15	16
Tel Aviv 70	18-20	21
B.O. Airport 62	17-21	21
Jericho 42	12-27	26
Gaza 73	17-21	21
Beersheba 62	14-22	23
Eilat 26	22-31	31
Tiran Straits 29	22-30	30

ARRIVALS

For meetings of the International Ombudsman Steering Committee in Jerusalem: Dr. Randall Ivany, ombudsman of Alberta and chairman of the International Ombudsman Steering Committee; Mrs. Liseleotte Berger, chairman of the petitions committee of the Bundestag, and Mr. Massengill, director of the committee of office; Mr. Frank Flavin, ombudsman of Alaska; Mr. Lars Nordmark Nielsen, parliamentary ombudsman of Denmark, and Mrs. Birthe Nielsen; Dr. Harry Smith, ombudsman of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Joy Smith; Mr. Frank Jones, Q.C., Dean of the Faculty of Law, University of Alberta, representing the International Ombudsman Institute.

Family of 4 killed in highway crash

ASHKELON (Hm). — An entire family of four was wiped out in an accident yesterday morning at the Plugot junction in the south.

The dead were identified as Mordechai and Noha Anaf (Rosenzweig) and their two children Shai, 12, and Dalia, 8. The family lived in Ramat Hasharon.

The family's Subaru, heading south on the Plugot road, ran into a truck which entered the intersection, apparently without observing a stop sign. The car was totally destroyed and its occupants killed instantly.

The truck driver, a Gaza resident, was unhurt. He was arrested for interrogation.

In another accident, a woman was killed Friday morning in Jerusalem when she was run over by a truck in Rehov Agrippas near Mahane Yehuda. Her name has not been released.

CARTER CALLS ON PLO

(Continued from page 1)

future negotiations to bring about full autonomy on the West Bank and in Gaza.

But, referring to the organization which claims to have the loyalties of most West Bank political figures, he said, "We have a problem with the PLO. The PLO has never yet been willing to accept the applicability of United Nations resolution 242, the basis for the Camp David agreements, and I think a document that has been adopted by all of the Arab nations as a foundation for future progress."

The president said the PLO had never been willing to accept the document, which essentially calls for Israeli withdrawal from administered lands in exchange for Arab recognition of Israel. "Also, the PLO has never recognised Israel's right to exist," Carter continued.

"And as soon as the PLO itself as an organization is willing to accept these bases, then we will immediately

ly start working directly with that organization as such."

The president's position followed the line of policy dating back to August 1977 but this restatement in the interview with Egyptian TV was one of his strongest.

Carter also said the success of the talks on Palestinian self-rule, which are to begin in about a month following tomorrow's signing of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, "will depend to a substantial degree on the willingness of the Palestinians and others to participate in the negotiations themselves."

The president said he did not expect to participate in the future negotiations, as he has done in the six month-long Israeli-Egyptian talks leading up to tomorrow's treaty signing.

The president said he presumed the talks on Palestinian self-rule would be held in the Middle East — possibly El Arish. He added that he wanted to visit the town and Mount Sinai after Egypt regained control.

With great grief and sorrow, we announce the death of our very dear father and grandfather

SAMUEL SORIN

of New York

Shiva will be at the Cohen's house, 3 Rehov Danin (Shikun Zameret), Tel Aviv.

Daughters:
Lea and Henry Apfel — New York
Rivka and Aaron Reinhold
Dina and Avner Cohen
and all grandchildren
Sisters:
Rivka Stein and Family, New York
Henny and Joao Valerio and family, Lisbon
Brothers and sister-in-law:
Abram Goland, Lisbon
Helen Sorin and family, Lisbon
Hadassah and Nahemyah Katz, their sons, and families

Our dearly beloved
Dr. JOSEPH JAGLOM
has left us.

The funeral will be held today, Sunday, March 25, 1979, leaving at 2 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Holon Cemetery.

A bus will be available for those attending.

His Wife, His Son, and the Family

THE OFFICERS AND STAFF OF
THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
in the United States and Israel

mourn the untimely passing of

Merrill L. Hassenfeld

and offer condolences to his wife Sylvia and his family.

Irwin S. Field
National Chairman

Frank R. Lautenberg
President

Irving Bernstein
Executive Vice-Chairman

Chaim Vinitzky
Director-General, UJA Israel

JERUSALEM ACADEMY OF JEWISH STUDIES
8 Rehov Hayeshiva, Geula, Jerusalem

On the yahrzeit of

Rabbi Dr. MUNK O.B.M.

(Tuesday, March 27, Adar 28) a siyum of Masechet Baba Kama will be held at Yeshivat Dvar Yerushalayim, 8 Rehov Hayeshiva, in memory of the never to be forgotten and beloved Rav Munk. The siyum will commence on the above date at 1.00 p.m. Rosh Hayeshiva, Rabbi Baruch Horowitz, will give the hadran, followed by a seudat mitava in the dining room.

Talmidim, friends of Rav Munk are cordially invited to participate in the siyum.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear

ZALMAN PORAN (Prosman)

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Monday, March 26, 1979, at 4.30 p.m., in the Mount of Olives cemetery.

Minha and Maariv at the house of the deceased at 5.30 p.m.

Our thanks to all who offered condolences.

The Family

Photos, essays, poems, legends and Biblical quotations edited by Franklin Jagodnik. Foreword by Elie Wiesel, with superb black and white photographs by seven leading photographers.

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Turkey cools ties with Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AVIV. — Turkey's relations with Israel, though basically unchanged, have cooled over economic and political issues. Ankara's relations with the West, Turkish Foreign Minister Metin Sirman told "Journalists' Forum" here on Friday.

Turkey, firmly western since the 1950s, has been at odds with the Arab world since the 1960s. Ankara believes its insufficient economic assistance.

A recent statement by Turkish Prime Minister Bülent Ecevit in Ankara did indicate a departure in Turkish policy, Sirman said. He only mentioned the Turkish stand that Israel should withdraw from the Golan Heights to make room for a Palestinian state. "We are in-

terested in peace and stability in the Middle East," the diplomat affirmed.

Sirman did not conceal his uneasiness about the screening here of "Midnight Express," a film which describes conditions in a Turkish jail. "We regard this film as a racist film, utterly disregarding the historical truth," he said. The Israeli authorities, he intimated, promised to postpone the screening indefinitely, or at least to cut out the most offending parts. "But nothing happened," he stated.

Events in Iran were not likely to influence Turkey's political scene, Sirman said. "Turkey has a secular regime, though 99 per cent of its population are devout Muslims. Politicians who backed on Muslim votes lost heavily in recent elections. I cannot believe my country is moving towards an extremist regime of any kind."

Mass rallies planned for Land Day

By YOEL DAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Committee for the Defense of Arab Lands published a statement on Friday calling on all Arabs in the country to take part in Land Day activities this Friday.

The statement said the events of Land Day in 1976 enabled the Arab community to demand that the British "enemies" of the Arabs be removed from the country.

On March 30, 1976, six people died and thousands were injured during widespread demonstrations by Arab citizens.

The policy of expropriation, expropriation and Judaization followed by the rulers of Israel is aimed at eliminating the Arab presence in the country, and is part of a large conspiracy against the Palestinian Arab in close cooperation with the Jewish state," the statement said.

The committee resolved to hold four mass rallies on Friday. All are scheduled to begin at 3.30 p.m. The rallies will be held in Tel Sheva, a Beduin urban settlement near Beersheba, Deir Hanna and Kfar Kana in Galilee and Taibe in the Triangle.

Preparatory meetings were held in almost every Arab village in the North during last week. Reports indicate that organizers intend the rallies to be held in a quiet atmosphere. Local council heads in Galilee and the Triangle rejected a proposal to hold special lessons in schools the day before Land Day, to avoid excitement.

There are reports that the Bnei Balad (Sons of the Village) movement intends to hold separate rallies, apparently in Kabul and Umm el-Fahm.

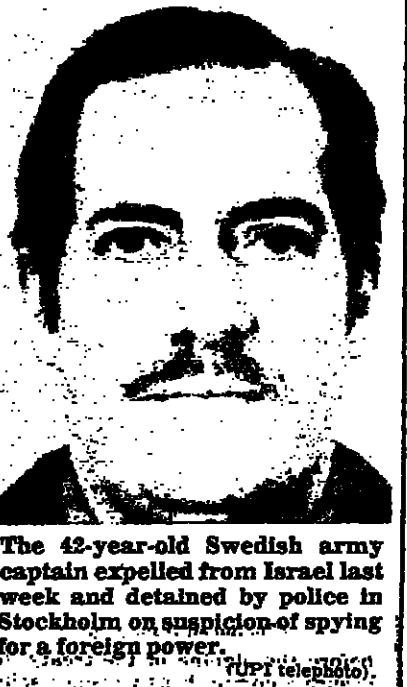
Credited with high-level spying

STOCKHOLM. — The Swedish army and former UN observer in the Middle East who has been charged with spying for a foreign power is a high-level coordinator of Swedish military and civilian intelligence, according to police.

The 42-year-old officer, believed to be a high-level coordinator of Swedish military and civilian intelligence, was charged with spying for a foreign power. He was arrested in Stockholm last Tuesday.

The officer worked in the top-secret police planning in Sweden. His main job had been to pass information to the Soviet Union or another Eastern Bloc country.

The officer was charged with spying for a foreign power. He was arrested in Stockholm last Tuesday.



The 42-year-old Swedish army captain expelled from Israel last week and detained by police in Stockholm on suspicion of spying for a foreign power.

JC pleased with peace treaty

NEVA. — The World Jewish Congress governing board on Friday congratulated Israel's premier, Menachem Begin, the government, and people on the forthcoming conclusion of a peace treaty with the Arabs.

Among the 100 members from 20 countries attending the three-day meeting which ended on Friday were Jewish leaders from the Hungarian Jewish community. They said the Jewish community in Hungary has been represented.

The board adopted a resolution expressing disquiet on the intensified manifestations of anti-Semitism and anti-Jewish propaganda in the Soviet Union.

media. It hopes to find an appropriate framework for examining these issues with the Soviet authorities.

It also adopted a resolution against the application of statutes of limitation to war crimes and crimes against humanity, and discussed the emergence of Islam as a political factor, in the light of events in Iran.

Adva Levin was elected chairman of the WJC general council, and Prof. Israel Singer director of the North American branch of the Congress. The meeting was presided over by the board's chairman, Lord Fisher of London.

Aviv stock market review
Price hikes, devaluations
Cause slide in share index

JEFF MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
AVIV. — The price boom on the Tel Aviv stock market last week was reversed by the end of the week. The general share index fell by 1.82 per cent.

The news of the peace agreement and the investment public pouring funds into the index bond market. As a result, the price of 5 per cent in some series of bonds was not uncommon.

The Israel pound, against the dollar continued to be devalued. The cash selling price for the shekel broke through the IL27 mark. The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange index fell 8 per cent this month, has been encouraged by the action of the shekel of Israel, which has been acting as a catalyst in the exchange market.

About six months ago the Treasury notified that the rate of exchange would be at the IL27 level by the end of 1979.

Signs of the times was last week's sharp deterioration in the price of bank Leumi shares. Heavy selling of these shares brought their price down by 8.2 per cent to 335. Daily volume of the shares were in the order of 1.5 million nominal value. Since

the beginning of March these shares have declined by more than 10 per cent.

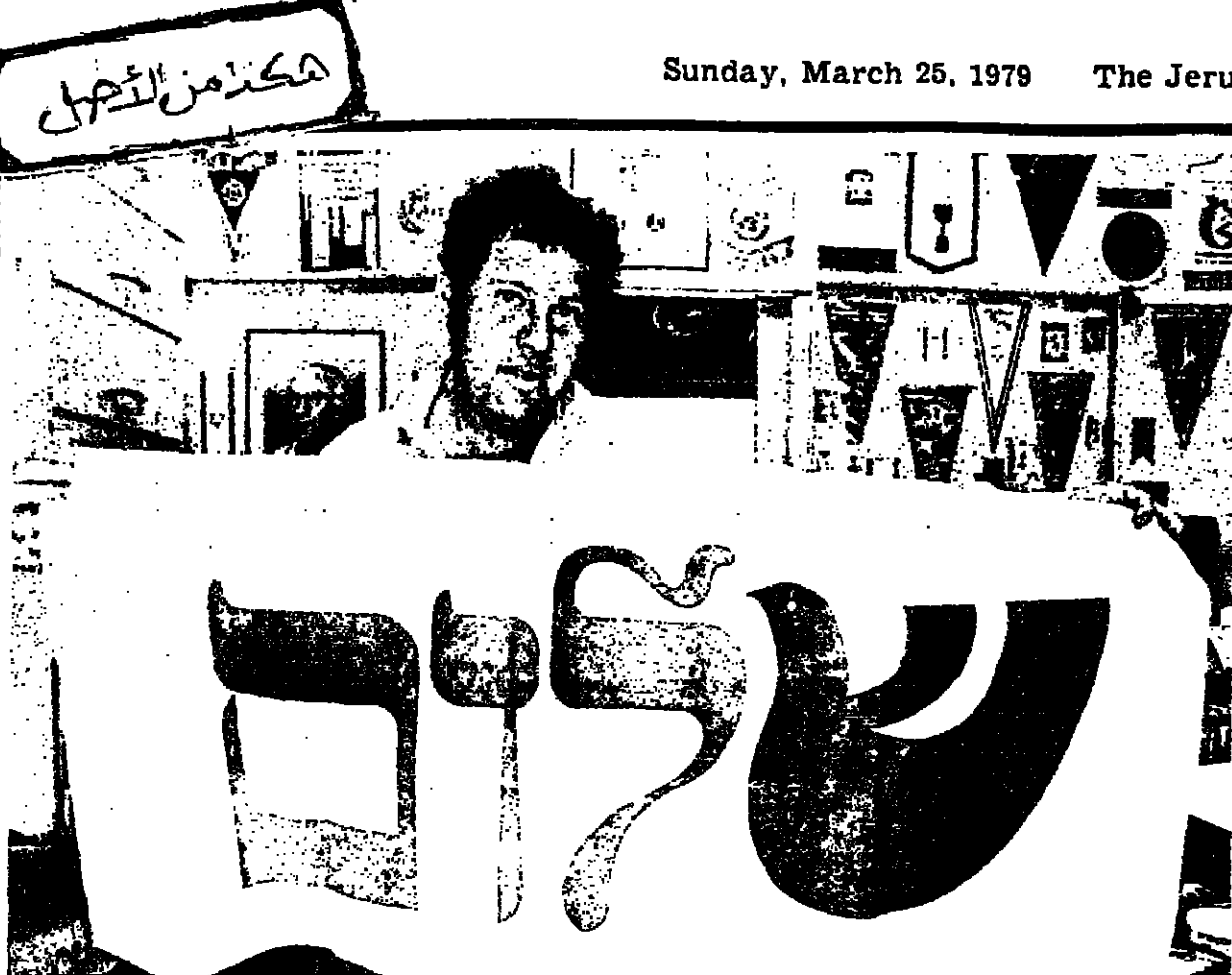
However, the shares of Solel Boneh rose by nearly 10 per cent. Two major factors are responsible for this upward movement. The company is Israel's largest construction company and holds some 20 per cent of the market. It has the capability to undertake major projects and should be a major participant in redeployment activities.

From a technical point of view there are relatively few shares outstanding and small demands for the company's shares will tend to move the price up sharply. Analysts have suggested that the management of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange investigate whether the shares are being manipulated by a small group.

Helping to perk up the share market last Thursday was the prospect that on Tuesday Cial (Israel) Investments will announce excellent financial results for 1978. The shares are currently selling at a price-earnings ratio in the order of 4, and should the results live up to anticipations the P/E ratio will fall even further and enhance the attraction for these shares. In any case, Cial's shares rose nearly 10 per cent last week to 433.

The shares of the American Israeli Paper Mills also gained nearly 10 per cent. The country's only paper producer is gearing up for a major capital expansion programme which will result in the setting up of the fifth paper making machine.

Overall the general impression is that the security markets will continue to reflect demand for index-linked bonds. The share market, on the other hand, will be doing well if it can consolidate at existing price levels. In the currency market the devaluation of the pound will probably continue over the near term.



Thousands of peace signs, made by Jerusalem flag-maker Yitzhak Berman, will decorate the streets of the capital on Monday with the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty; they have been ordered by the Government Information Centre. (Rahamim Israeli)

Hammer to bang the gavel

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The cabinet will be chaired today by Acting Premier Ze'evul Hammer. It is the first time a religious minister ever sat at the head of the cabinet table, although the late Haim Moshe Shapiro did stand in for premier David Ben-Gurion several times at other events.

It is understood that Hammer intends to raise social and economic issues which have long been on the cabinet agenda, but were set back in priority by the peace discussions. The NRP minister is thought to be coordinating his positions with Herut strongman Housing Minister David Levy.

Hammer is not expected to push any of his favourite hawkish views, and will act only in keeping with the guidance of Premier Menachem Begin, with whom he is said to have an open phone line.

(Interview with Hammer on back page)

U.S. army group here for air base talks

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent
HAIFA. — A 20,000-man U.S. army group has arrived in Israel to finalize details on the building of two air bases in the Negev.

Comprised of technicians from the Air Force, the U.S. Corps of Engineers, and Ordnance Corps, the Americans will meet their Israeli counterparts to round off who will build what and what will be financed by whom on the two air fields.

The delegation arrived in Israel on Thursday night and is scheduled to stay for about two weeks.

At the time of the Camp David agreements last year, the Americans undertook to finance the building of two alternative fields to the ones being given up at Etzion near Ellat and Eilat in Rafiah. At the same time, Israel itself will be building a third airfield, also in the Negev.

Mailbag thefts case: 29 porters charged

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-two porters at Ben-Gurion airport, all charged with mail bag thefts, were ordered remanded in custody until the close of proceedings against them by the district court here on Friday.

Seven others were granted bail, but of these three remained in prison because of orders made by other judges in the same court.

The porters were brought before the court in four groups, each charged with thefts on specific days, and some with two thefts. The bags that they stole were marked as containing valuables. (Kin)

Cape Town students protest pro-Arab group

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — One hundred University of Cape Town students, most of them Jewish, have petitioned the students representative council to veto the establishment on campus of a Moslem-initiated anti-Zionist society to be called the "Pro-Arab African Student Association."

Association members say that their aim is to "express solidarity, as victims of apartheid-racism, with the Arab people, and particularly the Palestinian Arab nation, who are similarly victims of Zionist racism."

The petition protesting the legalization of the association says that organizations promoting terrorism against innocent civilians have no place at the university. It also says that to label Zionism as racist is "an infamous lie."

FIRE. — A fire at a spinning mill in Yahud on Friday was put out by four fire engine teams from Petah Tikva who prevented the flames from spreading to nearby factories. No estimate of the damage has yet been made.

STRIKE OFF. — Kupat Holim dispensaries will be open today as usual following negotiations between the pharmacists and the Kupat Holim management after a strike threat made on Friday.

New field school to be sited in Negev

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Society for the Protection of Nature has announced the construction of a field school on Mount Ramon in the Negev, 25 km. southwest of the town of Mitzpe Ramon. This is the 11th field school built by the society.

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All phone requests could be filled with existing equipment

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
Correct use of equipment already in possession of the Communications Ministry, and connection of new subscribers to existing central switching stations, could supply phones to almost all who have applied for them.

The number of pending installations requests as of January this year was 193,000, but only 20,000 new numbers were installed last year, and only 40,000 scheduled for this year, according to the ministry's recently-published budget.

Unexploited investment by the ministry will total IL7.2b. for the coming fiscal year, about half of which is in finished projects. IL45b. will go to pay for phones connected during the year.

Connecting a new telephone costs IL58,600, about half of which goes for equipment in the central office, and a third for connection of subscribers. The ministry budget reveals that the labour component of phone installations is very small, as is use of subcontractors.

As far back as a year ago, there were 100,000 available new phone numbers — many more than necessary for regular or emergency operation. Lines need only be installed outside customers' homes in order to fulfill these 100,000 requests. The cost would be IL15,000-20,000 each.

In addition, another 180,000 numbers were at various stages of preparation a year ago. The whole process takes no more than two years from the time equipment is delivered to the ministry.

Eleven new switching stations are scheduled to be opened in 1980 throughout the country, but new phones as a percentage of already existing ones dropped to 7.3 per cent in 1978 from about 11 per cent five years ago.

Among the reasons for the drop in work hours devoted to installing new lines are transfer of labour power to maintenance tasks, employees sent to training courses, as agreed in labour contracts, and difficulties in filling positions.

Eurovision contestants begin to arrive

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Three of the 18 foreign delegations from countries competing in the Eurovision song contest on Saturday night arrived in Israel over the weekend, and the rest are expected soon to take part in rehearsals and the contest itself.

The Spanish, Danish and Italian groups, comprising performers, journalists and recording company officials, flew here on Friday and yesterday. Each foreign country participating in the annual contest

has been invited to send up to 60 representatives.

Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma, which is being turned into a massive TV studio for the event, is now closed to the public to allow Israel TV staffers to work almost around the clock. TV coverage of the peace treaty signing in Washington has somewhat disturbed staff arrangements necessary for putting on the song contest. A final dress rehearsal will take place on Friday afternoon.

Peres warns of Syrian military threat

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labour Party, on Friday warned of a possible conflict with Syria. Speaking at the Maritime and Economic Club here, he noted that Syria has the capability to wage war without Egyptian help.

"Syria today is as strong as any of the NATO countries. They could start a war of attrition, encourage acts of terrorism, or even precipitate an all-out war," Peres declared.

He also expressed his reservations about the peace treaty.

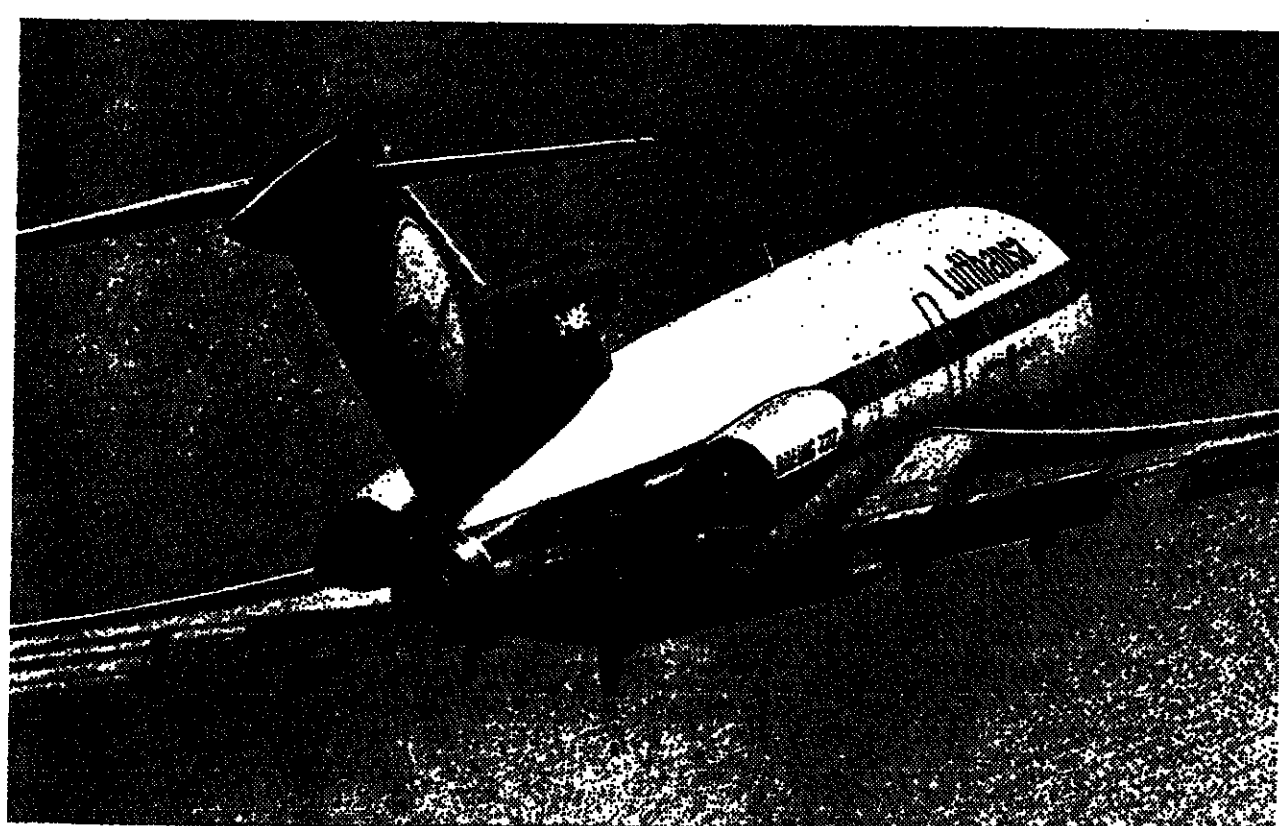
"It leaves three main problems

unsolved. First, this is not an overall peace, but a relative one. Second, it significantly increases our dependence on the U.S.

"The third point is, of course, the autonomy question. The government is for granting full autonomy to part of the territories. However, the Alignment feels that granting partial autonomy to the territories is a better solution."

Peres went on to describe his impressions of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "He is a man of an incredibly strong will. Sadat has his mind set on peace, and will not budge from it."

Two ways to avoid the departure rush: Leave before or after. Lufthansa does both.



By the time B. G. Airport gets really crowded and confusing, Lufthansa passengers on their way to Munich lean back comfortably in their seats and the stewardess serves breakfast. Lufthansa flies nonstop to Munich every Sunday, Tuesday at 7.20 and Friday at 6.40 in the morning.

Our businessman passenger, who has to be in Germany tonight, is still in his office because Lufthansa also leaves daily in the afternoon for Frankfurt, after lunch and after the hectic departure rush.

He arrives in time for his European and even his South American connecting flights. For further information and bookings contact your I.A.T.A. Travel Agent, your Cargo Agent or Lufthansa.

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Khomeini asks support for Islamic republic

TEHRAN. — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of the Iranian revolution and de facto head of state, yesterday appealed to voters to endorse his plan for an Islamic republic.

With less than a week to go before a referendum in which Iranians will be invited formally to sign the death warrant of 2,500 years of monarchical rule, Khomeini warned his supporters that there might be attempts to rig the ballot.

In a statement broadcast by the national "Voice of the Revolution" radio, the ayatollah appealed to his countrymen "as a brother" to follow his example and vote for the Islamic republic.

The statement came as calm was restored, at least temporarily, to the troubled province of Kurdistan where Kurdish rebels had been fighting government soldiers in the city of Sanandaj.

The Kurds, who want autonomy or even independence for their region, fought as fiercely as Iranians of other regions to overthrow the exiled shah. But they mostly reject the idea of an Islamic republic.

In his statement yesterday, Khomeini said next Friday's voting would be free and it was the national and Islamic duty of every man and woman to participate.

The National Democratic Front, a grouping of secular anti-shah forces, has called for a boycott of the referendum in protest against the limited option open to voters: Do you want an Islamic republic to replace

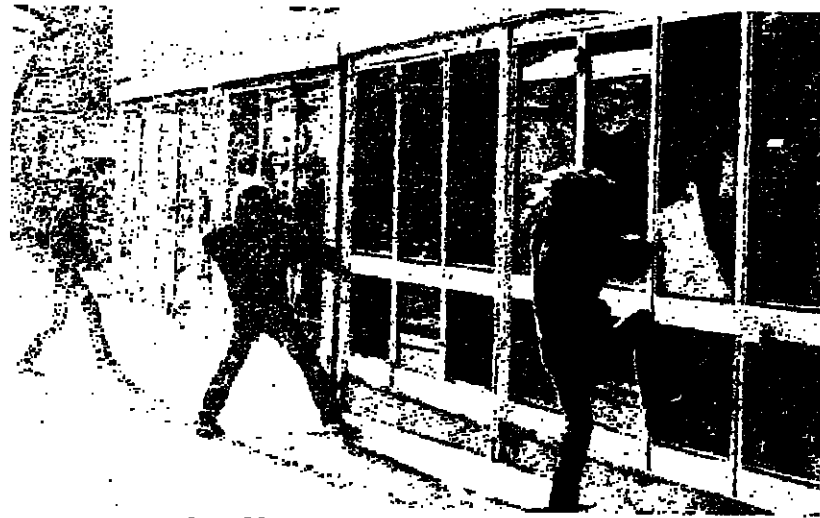
the monarchy? Those who approve the project will drop a green slip marked "yes" into the ballot boxes. Those voting "no" will be identifiable as they select a red slip.

The ayatollah called for the young militiamen who have enrolled as "guardians of the Islamic revolution" to keep a careful watch at polling stations and guard against "plots by traitors to rig the vote and tamper with the ballot boxes."

In Sanandaj, hundreds of persons gathered around the battle-scarred entrance to the isolated army barracks to rejoin soldier relatives and await the release of more civilian hostages. Reliable sources said the army freed 16 of the 113 hostages held. They were captured when fighting erupted between Kurdish autonomists and government troops a week ago.

Ayatollah Mahdoud Taleghani, a close aide to Khomeini, had disclosed on Friday that the army would release the youngest hostages first, a result of two days of negotiations between the town's Kurdish representatives and a government peace delegation.

Interior Minister Ahmad Sadr Haj Seyyed Javadi said he had promised the Kurds semi-autonomy along the lines of states in the U.S., and that the first reactions had been very favorable. He also said that under the proposals made to the Kurds, their language would be taught along with Farsi (Persian) in local schools for the first time. (AP, Reuters)



Young rioters breaking windows of a restaurant on the Boulevard des Italiens, near Place de l'Opera at the end of Friday's massive demonstration organized by the Communist-led trade unions. (UPI telephoto)

Cause of Paris riot argued

PARIS (Reuters). — The French government and trade union leaders yesterday argued over the cause of violence which erupted after a mass demonstration in Paris on Friday to protest against rising unemployment.

Clashes between riot police and gangs of masked youths lasted several hours and left almost 200 people hurt and 64 shops wrecked in the elegant boulevards of central Paris.

The Communist-led Workers' Confederation (CGT) which organized the 70,000-strong march, said in a statement that its stewards had grabbed a plainclothes policeman among the rioters, throwing stones and metal bolts at regular police forces.

Forty-six demonstrators will be tried for their roles in the violence, the French Interior Ministry said yesterday.

In a communique, Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said 109 demonstrators had been taken into

custody during the clashes, but only 46 would be charged and tried. The precise charges had not yet been filed.

Bonnet confirmed on television that the man, 35-year-old Gerard le Xuan, was a plainclothes officer on duty, but he described as outrageous allegations that le Xuan had attacked the riot police.

The communist newspaper "L'Humanite" published details of police identification cards found on the man, said to have been overpowered by CGT stewards early in Friday night's street battles.

Bonnet confirmed on television that the man, 35-year-old Gerard le Xuan, was a plainclothes officer on duty, but he described as outrageous allegations that le Xuan had attacked the riot police.

The union, which organized the march, said the demonstrators had nothing to do with the bands of wreckers, some of them helmeted and armed with iron bars and Molotov cocktails.

Police reject link between Holland, Belgium slayings

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Dutch police yesterday officially rejected the idea that the murder of a Belgian banker was linked with Thursday's killing of Britain's ambassador to Holland, Sir Richard Sykes.

Ballistics tests on the bullets used in the attacks showed they were of widely differing calibres, Hague chief police spokesman Nico Lattemper told Reuters.

The Dutch evening paper "Het Vrije Volk" however, said yesterday that one of its reporters had been told by Belgian police that the two murders were connected.

Speculation that the killings were linked was spiced by a warning earlier this week from the Irish Republican Army (IRA) that it intended to hit British targets in continental Europe to put more pressure on Britain to end its rule of Northern Ireland.

Banker Andre Michaux, 60, murdered in Brussels nine hours after Sir Richard was killed here, lived across a street from Britain's deputy ambassador to NATO, Paul Holmer, and there was suspicion he

might have been the target. The Amsterdam daily newspaper "De Telegraaf" said on Friday it received an anonymous call claiming the Irish Republican Army was responsible for the killing of the British ambassador, Sir Richard Sykes, in the Dutch capital of The Hague.

"This is only the beginning. It's war. Tomorrow we will kill either the (British) ambassador in Belgium, France or Germany," the caller said.

The newspaper reported he spoke with an Irish accent, but there was no reference to the later shooting here of bank official Andre Michaux.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, two newspapers reported receiving telephone calls purporting to be from IRA provisionals saying both killings "could be the work of one of our groups but if it is, we know nothing about it."

In The Hague, Dutch Prime Minister Andreas van Agt said on Friday he had no information about a possible European offensive by Irish extremists. (AP, Reuters)

WALL STREET WEEK Continued large margin debt keeps market nervous

NEW YORK (AP). — Almost six months after last fall's "October massacre" in the U.S. stock market, many Wall Streeters are still a little jittery about the amount of money borrowed against stocks.

These loans, known as margin debt, reached a record high of \$12.4b. last September. They were widely cited as a cause of forced selling a month later when the Dow Jones Industrial Average took a drop of more than 90 points in just two weeks.

The total of margin debt has come down somewhat since then — it stood at \$10.79b. at the latest report from the New York Stock Exchange. But

some analysts maintain that it still could cause trouble if the market should go into any substantial decline.

It certainly wasn't any problem this week, as the market reached its 1979 high. The Dow Jones average posted its third straight weekly gain, rising 6.93 to 859.75.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index gained .53 to 57.05, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index climbed 4.03 to 176.80, its highest closing level since it peaked at 176.87 last September 13.

Big board volume averaged 32.17m. shares a day, the busiest pace since an average of 43.97m. traded last October 30 — November 3.

The point of concern about margin debt is so-called "margin calls." The collateral on margin loans is usually stock, and if the price of the stock involved goes down, its value as collateral is naturally reduced.

When the stock falls to a certain point, brokers are required to send a margin call requesting additional collateral. If the investor is either unable or unwilling to put up that additional collateral, some stock must be sold from his account to bring it back within legal limits.

This kind of forced selling was a major factor in the great crash of 1929, whose 50th anniversary was observed later this year.

Considerably tighter controls on the use of credit in the market are in effect today, and few of those who are worried about margin debt now are predicting anything of the magnitude of 1929.

Hanoi: New incursions by Peking

BANGKOK (AP). — Vietnam has accused China of new incursions into Vietnam and said two Vietnamese regiments were being sent to the northern border area, the Voice of Vietnam Radio reported yesterday.

Regiments 15 and 16 of the Nguyen Hue division were dispatched yesterday after ceremonies in Hanoi, the radio said in its broadcast monitored here.

In a note issued by the Foreign Ministry on Friday, Vietnam accused China of moving "many troops to the Vietnam border," and said China has "intruded into many places on Vietnamese territory."

The broadcast called on China to withdraw immediately and unconditionally to "the other side of the historic border line, so that 'negotiations may start in Hanoi on March 29 as proposed in the March 21 note of Vietnam's Foreign Ministry."

The Foreign Ministry note said China is "expecting a great deal" from negotiations to "legalize occupation of many areas on Vietnamese territory."

China said yesterday it had no troops in areas given to Vietnam by border treaties and Hanoi's charges that Chinese forces had not fully withdrawn after their recent invasion were an ill omen for the peace talks.

A New China News Agency commentary said existing border disputes should be settled at peace talks. Hanoi could not expect China to comply with Vietnam's territorial claims before negotiations started, it said.

Hanoi says thousands of Chinese troops are still in Vietnam after the month-long war that began on February 17.

China says the last soldier was withdrawn on March 16 "to the Chinese side of the boundary line delimited by treaties concluded between the two Chinese and French governments, a boundary line which both China and Vietnam should respect." (AP, Reuters)

Lebanese troops replace Saudis in Beirut zone

BEIRUT (AP). — Saudi Arabian troops of the Arab peacekeeping army withdrew from key positions in Beirut on Friday and were replaced, without incident, by Lebanese army soldiers.

Some 250 Lebanese troops took up the vacated positions in the predominantly Christian sector of the capital after attempts the night before had been thwarted by rightist militiamen. Right-wing Lebanese leaders ordered their troops to desert on Friday, and the army arrived to a warm "welcome" by the embittered residents of the area.

This was the first time the regrouped army has taken charge in the capital since the national force fell apart during the 1975-76 civil war, when thousands of soldiers deserted to Christian and Moslem sides.

Saudi Arabia recalled its 1,350-man contingent of the Arab deterrent force on the grounds that it was needed for defence duties at home as a result of the Yemeni border conflict.

The positions they turned over to the army had been hot spots in the off-and-on conflict between the Syrian army and the Christian militias.

Callaghan confidant expects loss in 'no confidence' vote

LONDON (AP). — Home Secretary Merlyn Rees predicts that the Labour government has little chance of surviving a "no confidence" vote in the House of Commons on Wednesday.

Rees' statement in a television interview on Friday night climaxed a day of election fever during which stock market prices soared on the London Stock Exchange, spurred by the prospect of an end to five years of socialist government.

The home secretary, a close confidant of Prime Minister James Callaghan and manager of the campaign that brought Callaghan to the Labour Party leadership in 1976, was interviewed on the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Nationwide" programme.

"Do you think you are going to survive?" asked interviewer Robert McKenzie. "At the bottom of your heart, do you think you are?"

"No," Rees replied. "You will not survive?" McKenzie pursued.

"Well, if you ask me, at the bottom of my heart, I don't know," the home secretary said. "But I have just a feeling that at this moment we have a very good chance of being defeated."

Defeat on the "no confidence" mo-

tion introduced by the opposite Conservative Party would force Callaghan to resign and ask Queen Elizabeth II to dissolve parliament. A general election would follow probably in May.

The key to the vote is a group of independents, Welsh and Scottish nationalists and Ulster unionists. They, along with 13 middle-of-the-road Liberals, have been keeping Callaghan's government in power by making his 303-vote plurality into a weak majority in the House of Commons. The Conservatives, with 2 members of parliament, have seen their popularity increase sharply in the last few months as they respond to voters in polls by elections react to their demand to bring labour unions within the law.

Wildcat strikes, with pickets virtually immune from prosecution have tied up public services and January caused losses to dozens of industries — many of which were directly involved in disputes.

Scottish Nationalists — 11 strong — started the rebellion against Callaghan after his government failed to put over a bill to give Scotland regional assembly, a move that many Labourites, as well as Conservative, feared would lead to a breakup of the United Kingdom.

OPEC weighs steps to limit oil companies' superprofits

GENEVA (Reuters). — Member states of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries are alarmed at the prices some western oil concerns have been charging for crude oil since the Iranian shutdown, OPEC sources here said.

Many oil states believe that they, rather than western oil firms, should reap all the benefit from the current price boom. Sources said that OPEC ministers, who meet here tomorrow, might consider taking steps to cut out oil companies as middlemen and sign direct contracts with governments instead.

Faced with a near free-for-all on the world market following the 10-week stoppage of Iranian oil exports, the ministers also may consider moving away from their current pricing system, it was reported.

Currently, a "marker" price is set for Saudi Arabian light crude, a price which is adjusted for quality and proximity to markets. Producers call for a "bracket price system," which upper and lower prices would be set, with producers able to negotiate their own deals according to market fluctuations, sources planned.

Some OPEC members are pressing for top priority, at this time, for meeting to be given to increase prices above the modest rise in last December: A gradual 14.5 cent increase over the year.

Several states, including Venezuela, Kuwait, Qatar, Iraq, Libya and the United Arab Emirates, have already imposed surcharges of about 10 per cent atop up some of the oil companies' windfall profits.

Actor Ben Lyon dies on cruise

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Ben Lyon, American film actor who made a second career as a radio comedy star in Britain, died aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 on Thursday night, aged 77.

He apparently suffered a heart attack in his cabin as the British liner sailed from Honolulu for Long Beach, California, the cruise director said.

Lyon was to have entertained passengers with lectures on the film world and his life in show business — including his acquaintance with Jean Harlow, with whom he starred in "Hell's Angels," and his discovery of another blonde "bombshell," Marilyn Monroe.

Lyon, and his first wife Bebe Daniels, who died in 1971, were appearing at the London Palladium when Britain declared war on Germany in 1939 and they stayed on to entertain troops and civilians.

His radio show "Hi Gang" began in 1941 and was one of the most popular British shows of the war years. This was followed by "Life with the Lyons," which included the children, Barbara and Richard, a son for 13 years on radio and the more on television.

A matinee idol in the early years of his career, his film roles included "Indiscreet," "I Cover the Waterfront," and "Treasure on the High Seas."

After World War II, as head casting of a major studio, he covered Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark.

Lyon got his own first break on U.S. stage with "Marry the Thing," which he appeared with another actor, Humphrey Bogart. His second wife, the actress Marion Nixon, was with him on the cruise.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 7
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
RADU LUPU piano

Series 6: Tonight — 25.3.79 Programme of works by Penderecki, Mendelssohn, Beethoven

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 7
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
RADU LUPU piano
BARBARA HENDRICKS soprano

Series 7: Monday, 25.3.79 Thursday, 29.3.79 Programme of works by Beethoven and Mahler

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 4: Tuesday, 27.3.79
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 3
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
RADU LUPU piano
BARBARA HENDRICKS soprano

Programme as in Tel Aviv Series 7 and 8

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
TOSCA
Opera by Puccini
ZUBIN MEHTA conductor
Guest Artists
Israeli Singers and Chorus

Wednesday, 28.3.79, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, 31.3.79, 7.00 p.m.

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 2.4.79
SPECIAL CONCERT
Final programme of Young Artists' Week
YOEL LEVY conductor
LIRA ZIV LI piano

Programme: Ben-Haim: "Psalms"; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3; Brahms: Symphony No. 4

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 8
HELMUTH RILLING conductor
COSTANZA CUCCARO soprano
ARLEEN AUGER soprano
RIA BOLLEN contralto
HEINER HOFFNER tenor
WOLFGANG SCHONE bass

THE FRANKFURTER KANTOREI
Series 1: Sunday, 8.4.79 +
Series 2: Tuesday, 10.4.79
Series 3: Thursday, 12.4.79
Series 4: Saturday, 14.4.79
Series 5: Monday, 16.4.79

Programme: Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3; Brahms: Symphony No. 4

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 9.4.79, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 8
Conductor, Soloists, Choir
Programme as in Tel Aviv, Series

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Notice to Subscribers to Series 7, Tel Aviv

Subscription Concert No. 7 on Monday, March 26, 1979

WILL START AT 7.00 P.M. (instead of 8.30 p.m.)

To enable the audience to watch THE SIGNING CEREMONY of the ISRAEL-EGYPT PEACE TREATY

AMERICA — ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION — SHARETT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMME YOUNG ARTISTS' WEEK YOUNG ARTISTS' DAY

In BEERSHEBA, Wednesday, March 28, from 5.00-10.30 p.m.

At the BEERSHEBA Conservatory and Library Youth Band, Young Composers, IDF String Quartet, Piano Recital — Liora Ziv-Li, Young Israeli Cinema, Exhibition of Young Artists BEERSHEBA Orchestra: Conductor — Eli Jaffe, Soloist — Doron Teister (cello)

In HAIFA, Thursday, March 29, from 4.00-10.30 p.m.

At the Haifa Auditorium and Cinematheque Youth Band, Piccolo Ballet, Young Composers, IDF String Quartet, Young Israeli Cinema, Haifa Symphony Orchestra: Conductor: Yoel Levi, Soloists — Liora Ziv-Li (piano), David Shamban (cello)

TEL AVIV, Monday, April 2, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

CONDUCTOR: YOEL LEVI

SOLOIST: LIRA ZIV-LI (PIANO)

PROGRAMME: Ben-Haim: "Psalms"; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 3; Brahms: Symphony No. 4

Tickets: IL40., 60., 80., available at the IPO box office and Union, 118 Dizengoff St.

THIS WEEK AT HA'ARETZ MUSEUM

Museum Centre — Ramat Aviv Tel. 415244

EXHIBITIONS
CERAMICS MUSEUM
Israel in its Land — From Settlement to Monarchy — Finds from Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University, Excavations
MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE
The Yemite Way of Life
Paintings by Rahel Poles
Costumes, Jewellery and utensils from Museum's collection
Exhibition closes on Saturday, March 31

KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM
Coins as Jewellery
GLASS MUSEUM
Art Nouveau Glass
MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Balik, Tel Aviv
Scrolls of Tel Aviv — From Disenchantment to early seventies, written and illuminated by David Davidovich
Exhibition closes on Saturday, March 31

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Museum of History of Tel Aviv-Yafo
Purim Queen coronet — Yemenite Jewellery work
LASER PLANETARIUM
Demonstration: (in Hebrew)
Daily at: 10.00, 11.00, 12.00
on Tuesdays also at 19.15

EVENTS
Th. KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM
Lecture: Prof. Daniel Sperber
20.30 Methods of monetary adjustment in Talmudic Period
Sat. MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Balik, Tel Aviv
31.3 Guided Tour of Museum
11.00 Guide: Mrs. Michaela Wexler

Participants meet at the entrance — Admission free
SHABBAT AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE
MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE
21.3 Guided tour of Museum
11.00 Guide: Mr. Amit Dobkin
Participants meet at the entrance — Admission free

GLASS AND CERAMICS MUSEUM
21.3 Guided tours of Museums (in Hebrew)
10.30 Participants meet at the entrance of Glass Museum — Admission free

THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

Visiting Hours
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. — 7 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Saturday mornings the Museum is open 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; admission free.
Library: Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.; Thur. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; 4-5 p.m. Friday closed.

EXHIBITIONS
ARTIST'S CHOICE
Organized by the Israel Painters and Sculptors Association.
ERIC MENDELSON — DRAWINGS OF AN ARCHITECT
HERZL IN PROFILE — Herzl's image in the applied arts

MUSIC
Tuesday, March 27, 1.00 p.m.
RAFAEL ZOMER, CELLO — JONAI ANZAK, PIANO
Beethoven evening: 5 sonatas for cello and piano; Variations on a theme from the Magic Flute; Variations on a theme from Judas Macabean by Handel
Thursday, March 29, 10.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.

OPEN REHEARSAL
for a concert to be given 2.4.79
Music in a New Dimension
Klaus Huber: Timeless Breath No. 5
Mario Davidovsky: Synchronism No. 2

LUNCHTIME THEATRE
Tuesday, March 27, 1.30 p.m.
"Emma Zanz" and "El Zahir" two stories by George Zaid Berg
Shabtai Koniort and Rachel Shor.

GALLERY TALKS — IN THE EXHIBITION
ERIC MENDELSON — DRAWINGS OF AN ARCHITECT
given by EKH Hilevich
Monday, March 26, 8.00 p.m. (instead of Tuesday, March 27)
Saturday, March 31, 8.00 p.m.
In connection with the exhibition, Artists' Choice
MEETING WITH ARTISTS —
Wednesday, March 28, 8.00 p.m. — Shimon Aron
Thursday, March 29, 8.00 p.m. — Shmuel Bak

MUSEUM ADVENTURE
Gallery games and workshops for children. Every Thursday 2-5 p.m. The activity is scheduled for the entire school year.
March 29 — What's going on behind the picture? (Grade 1-2)

CINEMA
"La Dentelliere" — 26th week.
Daily: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m.; Saturday evening: 7.15, 9.30 p.m.

SHABBAT ARBUT
Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sports Dept.
Next Saturday at 11.00 a.m.
Weapons may not be taken into the Museum, and there is no parking for storing them.



From left: Rabbi Moshe Tutman, vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly in Israel; David Zucker, president of the World Council of Synagogues; Rabbi Abraham Waxman, vice president of the World Council of Synagogues; Simon Schwartz, president of the United Synagogue of America; and Rabbi Benjamin Z. Kreitman, executive vice president of the United Synagogue of America. (Lester J. Millman)

Headmaster with 'carrot and stick'

By YITZHAK OKED/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Zel Krady

RISHON LEMON. — As he enters his second year as headmaster of this town's Ha'amit vocational high school, Zvi Kvody seems determined to make the place an officers' training school for industry.

Kvody is known by both his teachers and pupils as a strict disciplinarian. Kvody admits he is, because he believes the pupils must be trained to be precise, courteous and properly dressed.

"First because we are training them for our industry, which needs workers who know how to be precise. Most important though is that before they enter the army, most of them will have to go into military service, where these characteristics are very important to an army that relies on high technology."

All the high schools in Rishon have uniforms for their pupils. But only Ha'amit's brown and yellow uniforms. The pupils must hold a parade every morning, come rain or *shavrut*, at exactly 7:45 a.m. If a pupil isn't properly dressed or is late, he receives demerit marks.

If a pupil accumulates 25 demerits, strong action is taken against a pupil, which could even lead to his expulsion from the school.

Kvody believes in the "carrot and stick" theory. So next to the demerits there is also a merit mark column. If a pupil improves in his studies, he receives merit marks. If he volunteers to do some odd jobs around the school during his free time he also receives merit marks.

At the end of the year, those with 25 or more merit receive awards, which include scholarships.

KVODY ADDS that today a vocational high school has very costly equipment in its classes. "If we didn't have strong discipline in the school, the equipment would be turned into pieces of junk in a very short time."

Kvody believes that today a vocational high school teaches a child nearly everything. A vocation can mean even a high administrative job in a bank for instance, he points out.

But Kvody emphasizes that what Israel needs is highly trained personnel for industry.

He emphasizes that industry needs all kinds of the pupils. Those with higher grades will continue their education to become engineers and those with lower grades can go directly into industry as technicians. He also pointed out that pupils learning in his school's optical or electronic studies, can enter para-

No more crying in the wilderness

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE CONSERVATIVE Movement in Israel has decided to stop crying "witnesses" about the treatment of the hands of the Orthodox rabbinical establishment. Instead, it hopes to gain prominence by fast accomplishing: growing up no one is able to prevent it from gaining official recognition.

The new tactic was disclosed recently by Rabbi Moshe Tutunauer, a spokesman for the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly, which is the American union of Conservative Rabbis.

"We will try to create facts," he said. "We used to scream that our hands weren't allowed to operate at marriages. Now, some Conservative rabbis in Israel go against the regular religious Council ceremony as they would a civil ceremony in the U.S. and have a civil ceremony conducted by their Conservative rabbi."

The Conservative Movement, officially less than a decade old in this country, calls itself "The Movement for Masorati Judaism in Israel," apparently because the term "Conservative" doesn't mean much to native Israelis and because "masorati" (traditional) is the accepted Hebrew term used to describe the Jews of Israel who are neither ultra nor Orthodox.

THE MOVEMENT now boasts 28 congregations (quite a few of them admittedly using schools and other

rented facilities), 2,000 member families and 7,000 High Holiday worshippers around the country. In addition, new synagogue buildings are being put up — being planned in Jerusalem, Omer, Ashdod and Ra'anana. The French Hill "traditional" elementary school, though having no formal connection with Conservative Judaism, was founded by a group of Jerusalemites who graduated from the (Conservative) Jewish Theological Seminary.

Over 100 former American Conservative rabbis have settled here — a large number considering the fact that they would normally find pulpits in Israel. Most of them are either retired from the rabbinate or are working in education and counseling.

Although Zionism in the U.S. is often viewed as simply giving financial support to Israel, the Conservative movement increasingly recognizes its obligation to encouraging aliyah, Tutman says.

A group of 15 activists in the movement spent five days this month studying the possibilities of increasing Conservative aliyah. They toured sites of potential settlements and met with Jewish Agency and Absorption Ministry officials.

Among the recommendations included in their report was the establishment of a "trial aliya" centre in Safad for American Conservative Jews who are considering aliya. Since jobs and housing are available, along with an existing Conservative synagogue and rabbi, Safad was considered an ideal site.

They also suggested a programme to bring 10 immigrant couples to the Segov region in the Galilee, where industrial and service moshavim are being established. Following their success of the Reform Movement's Kibbutz Yabel in the Negev, their Conservatives are planning their own kibbutz or roshava.

ALIYA, says Simon Schwartz, president of the United Synagogue (the Conservative synagogue organization) of America, "will not weaken Conservative Judaism in America, but in the long run strengthen it."

Now that the World Council of Synagogues (the international Conservative synagogue organization) is part of the World Zionist Organization, its United Synagogue Youth is the largest Zionist youth movement in the world. With 35,000 youngsters, it now tops the Orthodox B'nai Akiva and Hadassah's Young Judea.

The main reason for the movement's joining the WZO two years ago, according to council president David Zucker, was to make a statement to the world that it supported Israel against the UN's Zionism-means-violence resolution. "Conservative Jews 'always have been Zionists,'" adds Rabbi Benjamin Kretlman of the World Council of Synagogues. "But the step meant for full membership." It may also mean WZO funding of Conservative projects here and abroad.

The World Council, which held its international convention in Jerusalem recently, adopted a resolution that is viewed favourably by the WZO: "All Soviet Jewish emigrants leaving Russia on Israeli visas must first go to Israel and then decide where they want to live permanently."

This resolution, the first of its kind by a major Jewish organization, is aimed at bringing down the high dropout rate of Soviet Jews who forgo Israel at the Vienna transit camp.

THE POSSIBILITY that women will be ordained as Conservative rabbis at some time in the future has caused some excitement in the movement. A commission appointed by

Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, recommended to the Rabbinical Assembly 11 to 13 that women should be ordained by the movement (at present, only the Reform Movement ordains women rabbis).

After hearing the report, the Assembly decided to wait until the Seminary's faculty senate votes on the issue. Although some of the more traditional Conservative rabbis strongly oppose the recommendation, movement officials will not split up over this," according to Rabbi Mordechai Waxman, the vice president of the council. Most believe that the proposal will eventually be approved and implemented, but differ on how fast it will happen and how many women should be admitted to the Seminary.

While the ravages of assimilation and intermarriage — and most importantly the low Jewish birthrate — are taking a toll on the American Jewish community, the Conservative rabbis interviewed do not think that the situation is hopelessly deteriorating.

"Much better organized and more vibrant Jewish community, with many more schools and synagogues than there were in the 1930s," suggests Rabbi Waxman.

"We will probably have a million fewer American Jews in the year 2,000, but they will make up in quality what they lose in quantity."

‘ALMOST CHOPPED LIVER’

LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES/Tom Tugend

the legend "Quality Since 5738." The date, one year ago according to the Hebrew calendar, commemorates the beginning of the enterprise.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, Weller launched a small-scale advertising campaign through the Fresno newspaper and radio station. One ad pictured a homely British bulldog and the headline, "You Don't Have to be Jewish to Love Mother Klein's Kosher Style Dog Food."

"What's not to like?" he asked. "We start out with only 100 per cent brisket of beef in kitchens so clean your dog could eat off the floor... look for it in a nice neighbourhood store near you."

Purchases by Fresno pet owners were brisk and the inventors claim that they have been besieged by dog food jobbers and distributors.

Now that the label has proven its pulling power, there remains the little problem of what to put inside the cans. Partner Courtoulas has assigned the job to a Los Angeles food company which promises to treat no canine gourmet will be able to resist.

"It's gonna be terrific," he predicts. "I swear, it already smells

just like a Jewish deli." As in most Jewish delicatessens, the ingredients are carefully labeled *as Kosher style*, rather than *kosher*, to protect the innocent and attract the gullible. To date, there have been no rabbinical objections to the enterprise. Mother Klein's minions maintain.

Coutrolous expects to have his three flavours on market shelves in major American cities within five to six months, and he is already looking for new worlds to conquer.

"If this works," he exults, "we can see extending it to kosher style cat food and plant food."

WHEN THE OWNERS of kosher-style fed dogs get a bankers for their own deli delicacies, they are likely to phone Junior's in West Los Angeles. If the customer is wealthy and ostentatious, not uncommon in nearby Beverly Hills, Westwood and Bel Air, he will add \$50 to the bill and request delivery by Rolls Royce driver Ray Royce of \$100.

Marvin Saul, the owner of the toniest deli in California, prides himself on such little touches and his menu covers used to proclaim "We're the Rolls Royce of Delicatessens." Eventually the

To feed the multitudes, Saul dispenses 52 tons of corned beef a year, 80,000 blintzes, eight tons of coffee and 750,000 eggs.

Saul protects his profits by maintaining rigid cost control and employee security systems. He says that he was once asked by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem to lecture on how to run a small business efficiently. The real secret of his success, he reveals, lies in meticulous attention to his customers' wishes.

"Many times the same people eat here three or four times a week, and if there's anything wrong they'll tell me," he says. "I want them to do that." If there is a bone in the lox I want to know about it. They are pulled out with needlenose pliers, but it can happen."

WHEN THE STEINBERG family sat down for its family reunion, it could have used a caterer, as well as interpreters and a world atlas. The *mitspoche* came to 220 persons, spanning four generations and gathered from eight countries and seven states in the U.S.

The idea for the four-day global


we became interested in tracing our own background and relatives. We redoubled our efforts after watching "Holocaust,"" says Elaine Steinberg, the driving force of the project.

The local Steinberg committee started writing to first and second cousins, studied genealogical charts, and—advertised in Jewish newspapers across the world. Their search led back to the Polish shtetl of Skarszelka-Kamienna, from which the Steinbergs had spread out across the globe, after family patriarch Sam Steinberg left for the U.S. in 1913.

Hundreds of family members were annihilated during the Nazi terror, but the survivors and those who left earlier generally did well in their new countries. All paid for their own trips from Israel, England, France, Brazil, Columbia, Sweden and Canada, and for their share of the meals and 36 rooms reserved at a local hotel.

As in all family reunions, much time was devoted to recollections, exchange of photos and catching up on recent news. But there were also seminars in which various Steinbergs discussed their professions, a Sabbath dinner and service, disco dancing, city tours, Ping Pong and bridge tournaments; and a farewell brunch.

The final corner of business was to leave for the next reunion, five years hence in Israel, where some 75 family members live. By that time, the organizers hope, they will be able to identify, track down and gather together all of the estimated 900 Steinberg relatives from the four corners of the world.



Beth Hatefutsoth

Museum of the Jewish Diaspora

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Spring in Jerusalem Festival 1979

THEATRE

- * **"Habes Corpus"** (Britain). A comedy by Allen Bennett.
Jerusalem Theatre: 19.4, 21.4
- * **Bob Berkly** (U.S.A.) Pantomime-Clowning. Khan Theatre: 24.4, 26.4, 28.4
- * **"Concerto"** (France). A "crazy clown" happening of sounds and movement. No spoken language. Jerusalem Theatre: 26.4, 28.4.
- * **"Les Catchesues"** (France). Musical surrealistic parody.
Khan Theatre: 2.5, 3.5, 5.5
- * **La Mama** (U.S.A.) After 5 successful years in festivals throughout the world, the Greek Trilogy in Jerusalem. At the Citadel-David's Tower.
 - **"Medea"** — Inspired by Euripides and Seneca's tragedies. May 8, 12
 - **"Electra"** — Miracle inspired by Sophocles. May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 (5.30 p.m.)
 - **"Trojan Women"** — Opera epic. May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 (7.15 p.m.)
- * **Members of the Royal Shakespeare Company** (Britain):
 - **"Merry England"** — An irreverent look at the Englishman.
Khan Theatre: 8.5, 9.5, 10.5
 - **"Songs of Songs"** and **"Black Marigolds."**
Israel Museum: 12.5, 16.5
 - **"Pills to Purge Melancholy"** — Recital by Bill Homewood.
Israel Museum: 14.5

JAZZ — CABARET

- * **The Mike Westbrook Brass Band** (Britain).
 - **"Mama Chicago"** — Nostalgia of the 20s.
Jerusalem Hilton: 28.4, 1.5, 3.5 (including wine!)
 - **"Goose Sauce"** — Jazz Review, serious and humorous songs.
Jerusalem Hilton: 29.4, 2.5, 5.5 (including wine!)
 - **"Bright as Fire"** — Based on Poetry by W. Blake. Y.M.C.A.: 7.5

OPERA

- * **"Il Barbiere Di Siviglia"** — Opera by Rossini, full stage performance. Jerusalem Theatre: 12.4, 14.4, 16.4
- * **"Yoram"** — Oratorio by Paul Ben-Haim (World Premiere) Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. Jerusalem Theatre: 29.4
- * **"Orfeus and Euridice"** — Opera by Gluck (partly staged) BeerSheva Orchestra. Jerusalem Theatre: 7.5

DANCE

- * **Royal Danish Ballet**. Binyanei Ha'Ooma: 12.4 (9 p.m.)
- * **Bat Dor Dance Company** (Premiere). Jerusalem Theatre: 12.5
- * **"Kol Udmama"** — Sound and silence. Jerusalem Theatre: 13.5

MUSIC

- * **Secolo Barococo** (France). Soloists from the Orchestre de Paris.
Jerusalem Theatre: 24.4
- * **Israel Chamber Orchestra** — "Spring in Music." Works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Kurt Weill, Purcell and Haydn. Jerusalem Theatre: 29.4
- * **Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra IBA** — Independence Day Concert. Soloist: Eugene Istomin-piano. Jerusalem Theatre: 1.5 (7.45 p.m.)
- * **Eugene Istomin** (U.S.A.) Piano Recital. Jerusalem Theatre: 2.5 (9 p.m.)
- * **Michael Lorimer** (U.S.A.) Guitar recital. Jerusalem Theatre: 9.5
- * **Arnald Dumond** (France) Guitar & lute recital. Israel Museum: 10.5
- * **Chamber music concerts** — Khan Theatre: 15.4, 22.4, 29.4, 6.5, 13.5
- * **Piano Recitals** — Israel Museum: Varda Nishri, 28.4, Hilda Somer, 5.5

OTHER EVENTS

- * **Jubilee Singers** (U.S.A.) A vocal group — spirituals, Afro-American songs and modern ballads. Jerusalem Theatre: 16.4
- * **Armenian Music and Dance**. Armenian groups, "Ariel" Ensemble and the Rubin Academy Choir. Jerusalem Theatre: 22.4 (7 p.m.)
- * **"Mosaico Espanol"**. Spanish dance and songs. Israel Museum: 12.5
- * **Charles Aznavour** (France) with orchestra.
Binyanei Ha'Ooma: 9.5, 10.5, 12.5

Street Performances will be presented in Jerusalem during the festival. Please watch for notices.

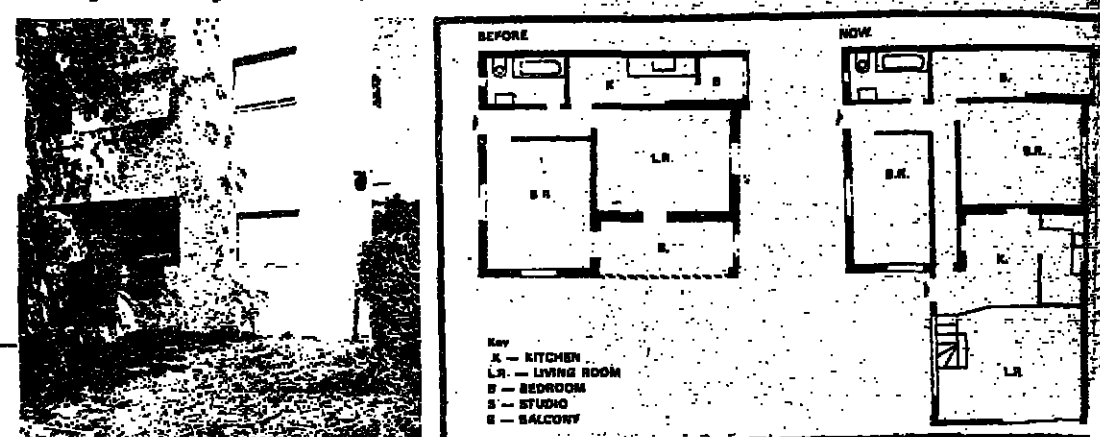
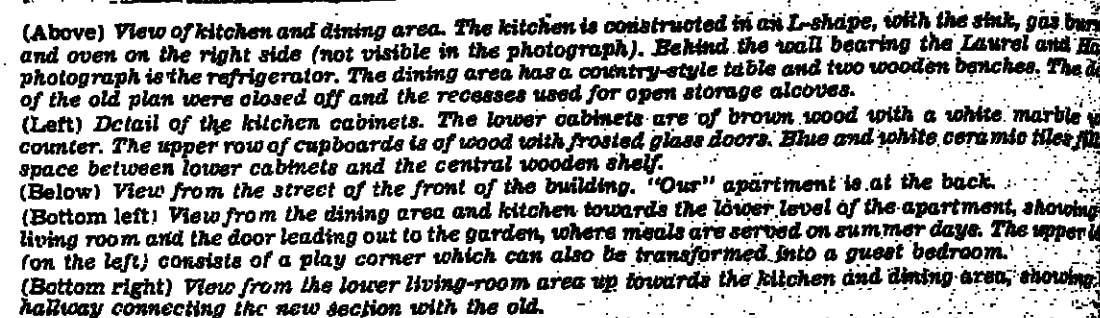
At the Cinematheque — Theatre and Dance movies during the festival.

Tickets: at the Jerusalem Theatre, Sun.-Thurs. 4-8 p.m. Tel. 02-667187 and at "Carla-On", "Ben-Naim" and "Cabana." Tel Aviv: "Union", "Rococo" and "Hedra." Reduced rates for groups in Jerusalem: at the Jerusalem Theatre and "Klaim." 8 Shamai St., Tel. 02-240888 and in Tel Aviv: "Rococo." 93 Dizengoff St. Tel. 03-248224, 223663.

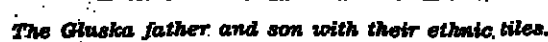


From being of only marginal interest, this Haifa kitchen was transformed into the focal point of the whole apartment. Deborah Lewin reports. Photos by Judy and Kenny.

The construction took half a year and for over three years Ora worked on renovations and minor changes, using all her imaginative powers. As she says: "Planning an apartment is never done."



Maria Wolska does some ground work.



Suddenly, in the middle of the night, the explanation came to me. In Europe and America, where most floors are wood, something waterproof in kitchen and bathroom is needed. What we are doing now, by mindlessly copying this arrangement, seems a conspicuous consumption of money and of common sense, a point of idiocy. As to which wear better: cement tiles come in all qualities and much depends on how well they are laid. Also, there are always some lemons in everything. I have seen 23-year-old ones looking good as new, and brand new ones chipping and cracking.

When I ask friends who once lived among the old tiles how they explain the change to the plain ones, aside from the mass-production requirements of the mass-immigration.

Imagine my excitement, then, when I learned that, way down on Herzl Street (No.130), a father-and-son establishment is today producing these very decorated tiles. The father, Yacov Avner Guska, is the firm's main business in supplying the material for what is called "schpritz" and also the various modern "mosaic" tiles in various colours, which are manufactured elsewhere by his firm and sold here by him. The father and son are Ya'acov and Avner Guska. The tile-nu tiles are a small and hardly profitable part of the business. They produce them — imagine — because they love the tile. The most remarkable is the fact that the Guskas are Yemenites. Imagine, a successful young Yemenite who is entranced by the

The present tile establishment is a continuation of one set up in Jaffa years ago by Ya'acov with an Arab partner. The decorative tiles are to day still made by Arabs. Nowadays you can't get Jews to do the work. And they use the raw materials to Gaza, and claims that his requirements and specifications are higher than what the Arabs produce in their own workshops. The Gaza factory with which he works is owned by an old family friend - a sheikh my father used to work with. In fact, it was my father who was asked to go to the father of the sheikh's bride to ask for her hand in marriage, which was a very great honour.

nostalgic elements of decor? Both Gluskas agree. "I favourite among the patterns, of these tiles make a circular, and it hangs on the wall frame dark red half-tiles. Set in the ce of floor, it would look like marvellous rug. The disadvantage, is that it can't be chiseled. On the other hand, it can't be stained. The designs are made with copper form, grey with ink measuring 20 by 20 cm. It looks like a cookie-cutter with delusion grandeur. The cement-and-glass mixtures, in different colours, after the other into each compartment and are then stamped out. We are actually using the modern of two methods," Aved explained. "In the old days, a mixture was used, so the color separation was really beautiful. Now, in the interests of ease and ease, a more liquid mixture was used, and it drops through, so color separation is not so sharp." "But I'm thinking of going back to the old method," he added "a dreamy look."



REGBA

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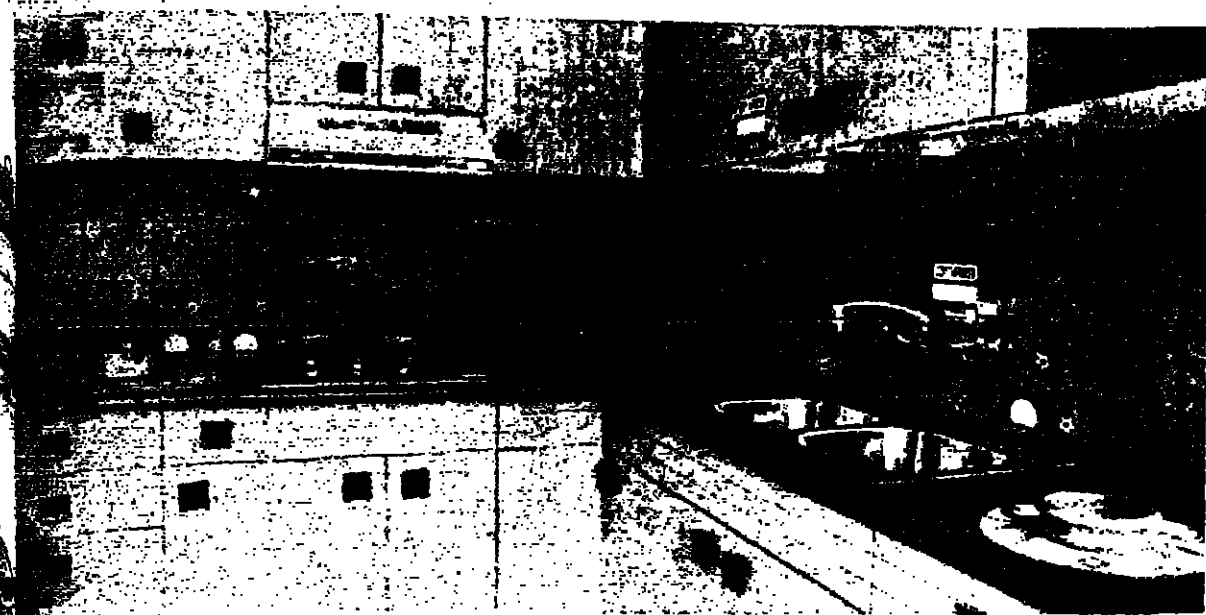
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REGBA

KITCHENS

Cook's Choice



Making kitchen by Rim.

(Millman)

Successful kitchen remodeling is a lot of planning and shopping. The time to start is as early as possible — before the new building is completed (find out what the builder puts in and what you want to make for substitutions), or before any changes are made in the old kitchen.

It is a good choice to make a mainly one of the local modular kitchen companies, or a private carpenter. Imported kitchen sets are also available in Israel, but they are more expensive, and at that, in Tel Aviv.

The largest modular kitchen company, with branches all over the country, is Regba, at 30 Ibn Gvirol St. in Tel Aviv. Danar, at 25 Ibn Gvirol St. in Tel Aviv, and at 15 Derech Petach Tikva, are also quite a few good reasons for choosing one of the above companies, security being the main one. The kitchen comes with set prices according to contracts. They keep to the very date promised, and offer a year's warranty on repairs. Even if something goes wrong, many people there is comfort choosing from sample kitchens

About to buy a new kitchen, or have your present one remodelled? Jennifer Arenstein tells you how to do it.

The designers at the branch office, however, are trained for this purpose and will make you a rough estimate for no cost — and for no obligation.

The designers take all factors into consideration, such as the number of people in the family, how much they use the kitchen, and special appliances. They try to design an efficient kitchen, with the least space between the three centres of cooking, refrigerator and work space.

This preliminary design usually remains in the hands of the company, until the customer makes his final decision to order. At this time, a deposit is paid, an agent comes to your home and takes exact measurements, and a draftsman draws up a final plan.

With this technical plan, final choices are made with regard to model, colour, accessories, etc., a contract is signed, and a sizable down payment is made, usually 40-50 per cent. This secures the price, unless the customer himself delays the delivery date for long periods of time because of apartment alterations or some other problem. The large companies offer 20 per cent plus Value Added Tax off for new immigrants.

It is wise to make sure that all preliminary work in the kitchen will

be completed well in advance of the instalment date agreed upon for the cabinets. A checklist would include the following items:

- Plumbing: Do the water taps and drain pipe conform to the final plan for the cabinets? (In an old building, the architectural plans for the building should be available at the City Engineer's Department.)
- Electrical and gas outlets must also conform to the plan. The electrical outlets should not be behind the cabinets.
- Plaster work: Are the walls straight and the floors level? Are they in good condition?

The delivery date is usually four to six months after the signing of the contract, depending upon the company and the model ordered. (Wood takes longer than formica.) The final payment is made upon instalment, or a few days before the instalment.

The kitchen companies, as a rule, provide only the cabinets and counter-tops. Tiling, for example, must be ordered elsewhere, although the kitchen company will advise you with regard to decorating ideas. The central Regba showroom at 30 Ibn Gvirol St. in Tel Aviv shares a floor with Diran furniture and also a tile company, providing for one-stop finishing of your kitchen.

Most companies sell either formica counter tops with stainless steel sinks, or marble tops with porcelain sinks. "Decoral" or textured formica, is very popular for counter tops. The Rim company offers only formica counters, with the choice limited to three colours.

The modular, mass-produced kitchen companies make their cabinets primarily from chipboard, or pressed wood, known in Israel as "sebit." The inside of the cabinets, the shelves, and the inside of the drawers are usually covered with P.V.C. or white Melamine.

The matter of materials used is the cause of many questions asked by prospective buyers. "Sebit" has developed a bad reputation in Israel, largely because it is cheaper than "sandwich" board (layers of plywood and chipboard), and can swell under damp conditions.

"Sebit" users claim that this reputation is undeserved, and caused by the inferior work previously done with it in Israel. If "sebit" is covered properly, with formica or P.V.C., its quality matches that of "sandwich" board at 20 per cent less cost. "Sebit," made industrially through a process of compression, affords absolutely no chance for insects to live inside it.

The fashion aspect of choosing a kitchen, and the big price differences, are all in the doors.



An Old City carpenter created this kitchen for photographer Richard Nowitz.

Regba and Danar offer about 10 different models — a few more if one counts colour variations. Rim displays six models, or seven if a change in the handles is included. The door models are chipboard covered with formica, textured formica, or wood veneer, or, in some cases, solid wood.

Wood doors are carefully treated against water and insects through a long drying-out process. Regba offers a mahogany paneled door. Danar features solid oak or pine doors. The imported, treated woods are very expensive, costing 40 to 50 per cent more than formica. At present, Rim offers an oak veneer door, though new wood models are in the making.

Although there are hundreds of formica colours and textures on the market, most companies work with about 12 standard colours, with other choices possible for an extra charge. Rim limits the selection completely to three or four colours per model, with no variations possible, but claims that these colours are carefully chosen for suitability and popularity, and that some of the colours are exclusive to them.

The model designs are constantly changing, although slowly. Usually one or two designs are dropped or

added each year. Some prospective buyers feel that this slow turn-over will result in their ordering exactly the same kitchen that many before them or after them have bought or will buy.

This desire for something unique is one of several reasons why many people choose to go to a private carpenter for their kitchen. The modular kitchens are well made, and contemporary in styling, but there are those with an aversion to anything mass-produced.

There are other perfectly valid reasons why someone may choose to hire a private carpenter. Frequently, only part of the kitchen is being remodelled, involving a few custom-made units, with the old doors being replaced to match the new ones. In some cases, the kitchen or the customer's needs present special problems that the modular kitchens cannot solve. Sometimes the customer wants closer control over the materials being used.

Price, of course, is always a factor, although in this case an elusive one. Depending upon the job to be done and the carpenter hired, the final price may be as high as twice as much, or somewhat lower, or essentially the same as a similar job by a kitchen company.

A well-established carpenter will usually be able to quote you an approximate price per running metre (today about IL3,500 for formica inside and out), but some will only give an overall estimate based on your individual plan.

The most important single factor for success in hiring a carpenter is to know who you're dealing with. Be sure he's well recommended, and by all means go and look at work he's done and talk to the clients. In hiring a carpenter, the customer is not well protected. Endless problems may arise, unforeseen shortages, price hikes, and army service may appear, and the customer bears the brunt.

Private carpenters as a rule do not appreciate things like contracts, receipts, warranties, and guarantees. Again, your best protection is to have hired a trustworthy carpenter. There are, however, some basic steps you can take to increase the chances for success:

- Be sure you know exactly what materials the carpenter is using every step of the way. (Carpenters, as opposed to modular kitchen companies, usually use sandwich board rather than chip board, and cover the inside of cabinets and shelves with formica rather than P.V.C.) You should know what you are paying for. This includes the hinges, rollers, handles.
- Find out exactly what he is going to need before he starts working, and buy it all, right from the beginning. (Be sure he has a place to store it). This should eliminate price rises due to the price changes in the market.
- Make sure that all the preliminary conditions in the kitchen are satisfactory (as before putting in a modular kitchen): walls, floor, plumbing, electrical and gas outlets.
- Often a carpenter's work reflects what he wanted and not what you wanted. Be sure he understands.
- Be sure you understand what you've ordered. Sometimes what was agreed to in the plan does not turn out to be what the customer had in mind.
- If the carpenter works with an architect in drawing up your kitchen plan, find out if this is included in the price, or if there will be an additional architect's fee.
- Is the delivery included in the price?
- Tiling is done after the floor, or bottom, cabinets have been installed. Are the dates coordinated? (Incidentally, a lot of bargaining and dealing goes on with tiles. Be sure you know if you are buying local or imported tiles.)

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel

Some thoughts from abroad

Pots from Taiwan or crockery from Britain; local stores are bringing the outside into our kitchens, writes Michal Yudelman.



Potsware by Danish Plus selected by Tamara Tollman (below). (Millman)



Tamara's view that things can be both beautiful and functional. And everything is exclusive (in Israel) to Danish Plus.

Expensive? "People assume our shops are more expensive. But it is definitely not more expensive than other local shops selling similar quality stuff."

The best proof of this, Tamara believes, is the kind of people who shop there. Danish Plus shoppers come from all walks of life, including moshavniks buying in quantity for several families at once.

"I don't think young people should have to wait years until they can afford nice things," Tamara states, and shows me many items almost

anyone could afford — that is, anyone who cares about beautiful things.

Every item in a set of crockery, pots or storage containers can be purchased individually, "so people can start building a set over the years, even if they start with only one cup," Tamara explains.

The pottery in Danish Plus is hand-made in England and comes in containers for sugar, flour, soup bowls, teapots and complete dinner and tea sets, all of the oven-to-table variety, meaning they're handy to cook in and attractive enough to serve in.

Elegant one-flower vases run from IL50 to IL250. A Chinese wok costs IL490.

Tamara Tollman worked previously as a designer and overseas buyer for Danish Interiors. With that experience, and Danish Interiors' backing, Tamara, who immigrated to Israel from Argentina in 1965, decided to launch a new business venture: Danish Plus. The chain of shops, some inside Danish Interiors stores, some entirely on their own, is owned by Danish Interiors and Tamara together. Tamara also sells furniture, woven rugs, baskets, bedroom linens and accessories, wine glasses and everything you can imagine for a kitchen. She imports the merchandise from England, Denmark, Italy and the Far East; textiles are printed in Israel, but like everything else she sells, are exclusive to Danish Plus.

LESS exclusivity, but more variety awaits the shopper in Dizengoff's Class. Amos Finkelstein, the manager, explains that the store belongs to Argad Import Company, which imports 90 per cent of all the merchandise and distributes it in its stores.

Most of Class's kitchen and dining-room ware come from the Far East "because they're big on producing that stuff right now," says Finkelstein.

Class has many different sized cast iron pans, whose main advantage is in heat preservation. They heat up speedily but cool down slowly, and are very easy to clean after soaking. And they're cheap, compared to other pots and pans.

Still relatively new in Israel are ceramic cooking pots. They are extremely decorative, and after using one for cooking and serving, you can store it in the refrigerator as it is. A big pot costs IL199, while a smaller one costs IL119. Deeper pots with lids run from IL199.

We move to the crockery shelves and here I am told that all the chinaware from the British Midwinter firm is oven-proof, or "oven-to-table" as they say in the trade.

A cute little tea-for-two set, in three patterns, from Japan and Taiwan, costs IL299. Porcelain Chinese soup bowls complete with teaspoon cost IL89.

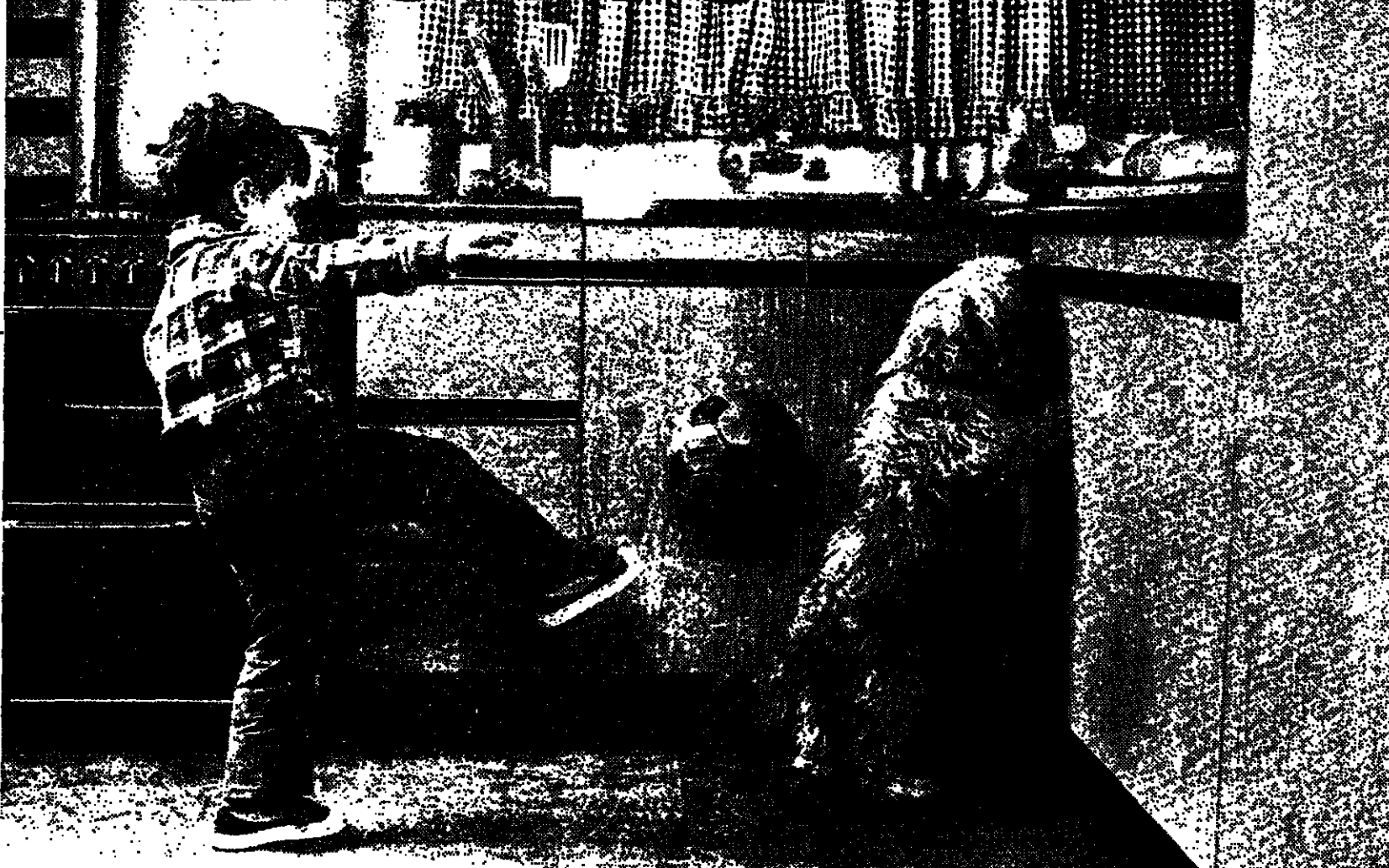
Class has an amazing selection of mugs, mostly imported from the Far East. These come in all shapes, colours and sizes. Especially attractive to the Israeli buyer are large mugs, used also for soup bowls, which are IL79. The manager tells me that the Orgad company is Israel's largest importer of mugs, straw and wood products.

All the wooden bowls, cutting boards, goblets, serviette rings and chopsticks in Class are made of teak. You can also find wooden trays, plates, cutlery, ashtrays, pipe-stands, serving bowls.

Italian glass eating sets are also available by the piece.

And of course, we must not forget the wok. The cheapest one comes by itself for IL189, while the more elaborate one comes complete with a ladle, tossing spoon, a stand, a lid and an oil separating screen, for IL699.

COMPACT+ALKOR TOP

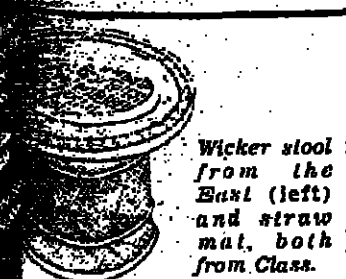


THE LOW-PRICE KITCHEN WITH THE DURABLE FINISH THE HIGH-PRICERS CAN'T MATCH.

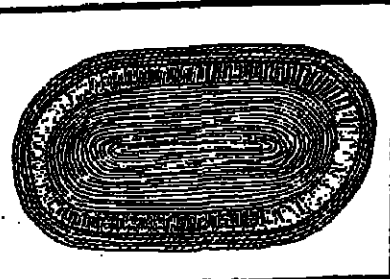
Rim introduces Compact. A unique kitchen ensemble with the new Alkor Top finish. An imported high-quality coating, stronger and more durable than anything you've ever seen before. Alkor Top resists stains, cracks, scratches, scrapes — even dry heat and steam won't affect it. That's why Alkor Top is such a hit in Europe, where it faithfully serves some of the world's largest manufacturers of kitchen furniture.

If you're looking for a modern, superior kitchen, Rim would like to introduce you to Compact. You won't find it with any other manufacturer or private carpenter — only at Rim. And Rim offers you Compact at an unprecedented price.

רִים RIM
לחיות טוב.



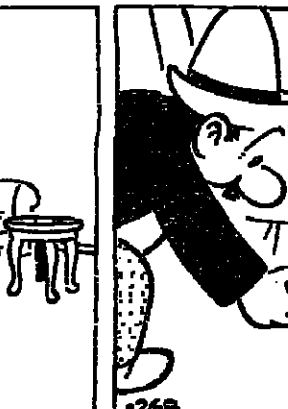
Wicker stool from Class (left) and straw mat, both from Class.



SAVOR
The ideal antiseptic for cuts and scrapes. Non-burning, non-staining. Used in all hospital operating rooms. Now in all Pharmacies for home use — in liquid or cream.

ASIC

TELEVISION



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL4.00 per line including VAT; insertion every day at 10.00 p.m. in French, Tel Aviv and Haifa. Please come warmly dressed.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 6, 8.30 Language and Communications 8-9, 9.00 English 8, 9.30 Math/Geometry 8, 9.40 Programme for Kindergarten, 10.10 Literary selections, 10.30 Math/Geometry 5, 11.10 Algebra/Geometry 8, 11.30 Advice and guidance 7, 12.00 English 8, 12.30 Literature 7-8, 12.40 Geography 6, 1.00 English 10, 1.30 Biology 9-10, 1.40 This Is It (repeat), 1.50 Everyman's University 4, English, 16.00 Handwork, 16.15 English 9, 16.30 Books and stories, 17.00 Popular Science

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The Mouse Factory: Which Witch is Which? 18.00 Programme for children — from Bialik to A. Hillel

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Flash Gordon. New series about a mysterious star threatening the world 19.30 News and weekly magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.00 with Up to Eighteen — bi-weekly youth magazine 20.30 All in the Family — Mike and Gloria meet 21.00 Mabat newscast

21.00 Second Look — news background and analysis 21.00 Rubens. Part 2 of a new 6-part Belgian serial about the life of the famous 17th century artist 21.55 Entertainment — James Last and his Orchestra 22.40 Almost Midnight — News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons, 18.20 French Hour, 19.00 News in French, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 19.45 Music Box, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 The Good Life, 21.10 Eddie Capra, 21.30 News in English, 22.15 Lily Langtry

* (JTV 6, Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 5.)

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies 8.10 (Stereo) Morning Concert — Gustav Mahler: Symphony No. 3, Parts 2 & 5 (Levine); Lieber Eines Fahrenden Geistes (Fischer-Dieskau, Kubiak); Movement for Piano Quartet, Cantata: 3 Songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn (Ludwig, Berry-Bernstein); Symphony No. 7 Nachgesang (Solti); Symphony No. 9 (Solti) (Hollnagel); Symphony No. 5, Scherzo (Levine); Lieber aus der Jugendzeit (Fischer-Dieskau); Symphony No. 1 Part 3 (Levine) 10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 11.35 Times from the Distant Past 12.05 (Stereo): Yair Kless, violin; Ariele Verdi, piano — Telemann: Fantasy in A, for Violin Solo; Mozart: Sonata in G, K. 576; Marston: Sonata No. 5, for Violin Solo; Stravinsky: Divertimento 12.00 (Stereo): Britten: Excerpts from the opera The Rape of Lucretia (Janet Baker, Heather Harper, Center Patch, John Shirley Quirk) 14.10 Children's programmes 15.30 Speaker's Podium 16.55 Notes on a new book 18.05 (Stereo): Bach: St. Matthew's Passion-Finale (Karl Richter); Telemann: Dr. Volker, Inert, Cantata (Fischer-Dieskau, Rappall) 17.15 Meir Harnik, piano — Doran: Chaconne; Burgmüller: 12 Pieces for Children; Shostakovich: 2 Preludes; Prokofiev: Sonata No. 7 22.05 (Stereo): Part 1 — Tel Aviv Rubin Academy Orchestra, Shalom, Ronli-Riklis conducting; Mozart: Divertimento, K. 136; Partos: Concertino for Strings; Schubert: Partos for Violin & Orchestra; Tchaikovsky: Serenade for Strings; Part 2 — Schubert: Trout Quintet (Ernan Wieser, Yoram Lipad, Irit Lavie, Doron Tolster, Gideon Leven-Son) 00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music — Beethoven: String Quartet, Op. 15, No. 8; Mendelssohn: Variations and Scherzo for String Quartet

Second Programme

7.05 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning songs, chat 10.05 Midday news commentary 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals 15.05 Nostalgic songs 16.10 Direct Line — Press conference 17.10 In the Shadow of the Stars — thriller (repeat) 18.05 Programme for Senior Citizens 18.45 Sports magazine 19.30 Today — people and events in the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Ezekiel 37, 28 20.05 Middle East Crossroads — political commentary (repeat) 21.05 Light music for wind ensembles 22.05 Programme on Adolphi 23.05 Magazine on entertainment and the arts

DIAL LOCATIONS

AM in kHz: 57.3 59.3 61.3 63.3 65.3 67.3 69.3 71.3 73.3 75.3 77.3 79.3 81.3 83.3 85.3 87.3 89.3 91.3 93.3 95.3 97.3 99.3 101.3 103.3 105.3 107.3 109.3 111.3 113.3 115.3 117.3 119.3 121.3 123.3 125.3 127.3 129.3 131.3 133.3 135.3 137.3 139.3 141.3 143.3 145.3 147.3 149.3 151.3 153.3 155.3 157.3 159.3 161.3 163.3 165.3 167.3 169.3 171.3 173.3 175.3 177.3 179.3 181.3 183.3 185.3 187.3 189.3 191.3 193.3 195.3 197.3 199.3 201.3 203.3 205.3 207.3 209.3 211.3 213.3 215.3 217.3 219.3 221.3 223.3 225.3 227.3 229.3 231.3 233.3 235.3 237.3 239.3 241.3 243.3 245.3 247.3 249.3 251.3 253.3 255.3 257.3 259.3 261.3 263.3 265.3 267.3 269.3 271.3 273.3 275.3 277.3 279.3 281.3 283.3 285.3 287.3 289.3 291.3 293.3 295.3 297.3 299.3 301.3 303.3 305.3 307.3 309.3 311.3 313.3 315.3 317.3 319.3 321.3 323.3 325.3 327.3 329.3 331.3 333.3 335.3 337.3 339.3 341.3 343.3 345.3 347.3 349.3 351.3 353.3 355.3 357.3 359.3 361.3 363.3 365.3 367.3 369.3 371.3 373.3 375.3 377.3 379.3 381.3 383.3 385.3 387.3 389.3 391.3 393.3 395.3 397.3 399.3 401.3 403.3 405.3 407.3 409.3 411.3 413.3 415.3 417.3 419.3 421.3 423.3 425.3 427.3 429.3 431.3 433.3 435.3 437.3 439.3 441.3 443.3 445.3 447.3 449.3 451.3 453.3 455.3 457.3 459.3 461.3 463.3 465.3 467.3 469.3 471.3 473.3 475.3 477.3 479.3 481.3 483.3 485.3 487.3 489.3 491.3 493.3 495.3 497.3 499.3 501.3 503.3 505.3 507.3 509.3 511.3 513.3 515.3 517.3 519.3 521.3 523.3 525.3 527.3 529.3 531.3 533.3 535.3 537.3 539.3 541.3 543.3 545.3 547.3 549.3 551.3 553.3 555.3 557.3 559.3 561.3 563.3 565.3 567.3 569.3 571.3 573.3 575.3 577.3 579.3 581.3 583.3 585.3 587.3 589.3 591.3 593.3 595.3 597.3 599.3 601.3 603.3 605.3 607.3 609.3 611.3 613.3 615.3 617.3 619.3 621.3 623.3 625.3 627.3 629.3 631.3 633.3 635.3 637.3 639.3 641.3 643.3 645.3 647.3 649.3 651.3 653.3 655.3 657.3 659.3 661.3 663.3 665.3 667.3 669.3 671.3 673.3 675.3 677.3 679.3 681.3 683.3 685.3 687.3 689.3 691.3 693.3 695.3 697.3 699.3 701.3 703.3 705.3 707.3 709.3 711.3 713.3 715.3 717.3 719.3 721.3 723.3 725.3 727.3 729.3 731.3 733.3 735.3 737.3 739.3 741.3 743.3 745.3 747.3 749.3 751.3 753.3 755.3 757.3 759.3 761.3 763.3 765.3 767.3 769.3 771.3 773.3 775.3 777.3 779.3 781.3 783.3 785.3 787.3 789.3 791.3 793.3 795.3 797.3 799.3 801.3 803.3 805.3 807.3 809.3 811.3 813.3 815.3 817.3 819.3 821.3 823.3 825.3 827.3 829.3 831.3 833.3 835.3 837.3 839.3 841.3 843.3 845.3 847.3 849.3 851.3 853.3 855.3 857.3 859.3 861.3 863.3 865.3 867.3 869.3 871.3 873.3 875.3 877.3 879.3 881.3 883.3 885.3 887.3 889.3 891.3 893.3 895.3 897.3 899.3 901.3 903.3 905.3 907.3 909.3 911.3 913.3 915.3 917.3 919.3 921.3 923.3 925.3 927.3 929.3 931.3 933.3 935.3 937.3 939.3 941.3 943.3 945.3 947.3 949.3 951.3 953.3 955.3 957.3 959.3 961.3 963.3 965.3 967.3 969.3 971.3 973.3 975.3 977.3 979.3 981.3 983.3 985.3 987.3 989.3 991.3 993.3 995.3 997.3 999.3

Army

7.07 On Drivers and Traffic; reports from police positions, features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country 8.05 IDF morning newscast 9.05 Israeli Winter — Eli Yisrael presents three hours of music, pages, jokes, guest stars, news flashes and the "Red Line" — Listeners call 02-880222 the moment something newsworthy happens 12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary 13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme 16.05 We are not alone — the last two hours (part 2, repeat) 21.35 University on the Air (repeat) 22.05 The Story of a Convo during the War of Independence (part 2, repeat) 23.05 Music Lover — Rafi Lavie presents classical music selections 00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Dani Karpel

NEWS IN ENGLISH

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Hebrew U. matches rugby title

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

Two minutes from the final whistle gave the Hebrew University a dramatic 12-4 victory over Tel Aviv ASA "A" in yesterday's playoff match for the 1978/79 national rugby league championship.

The Jerusalemites' first out-of-the-league title. They had shared the crown with ASA in 1972, when the competition was initiated by the then-formed National Rugby Football Union. The Hebrew University has since twice settled for the runner-up position as their Tel Aviv opponents took the crown in 1970 and 1971.

Yesterday it looked as though the might once again elude them as the score stood at 6-6 in the 40th minute of a hard-fought contest. In a draw, the title would still have gone to ASA, as the rules stipulate that in the event of a tie, the team with the most tries wins. At that point, Tel Aviv had scored the try of the game.

Hebrew flank Colin Clarke stepped near the Tel Aviv line and a passing movement ended with 17-year-old winger Gary going over in the corner for the try.

Hebrew winger David Starkie all but secured the title for the Hebrew University XV. Starkie converted the try into a 12-6 lead.

Winger Wolf was also on target with a second-half penalty to give Hebrew a 16-6 lead at the interval.

The Jerusalemites were in full control in the opening 35 minutes, dominating the tight and the loose. Alvin Hoffmann — the lone forward of the Hebrew University 1972 team — was a key player. Starkie and David Starkie were the outstanding players.

ASA were much more in contention after the turn-around, and in the 60th minute their winger Zvi completed a lovely passing movement along the line with a try in the corner.

Hebrew's captain Lawrence — who like his opposite number Simon Cooper, had a good try over the conversion to the score at 16-11, and a battle followed, climaxed by young Starkie's match-winning effort.

Times K.O.s Ocasio
VEGAS. — Larry Holmes shed young Ocasio to the 14th round in the seventh and stopped the Puerto Rican boxer at 2:38 of the round to retain the World Boxing Council lightweight championship.

Jerusalem Theatre
Television Concert No. 4
Tuesday, March 27, 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 28, 8.30 p.m.
Conductor and Soloist:

Lehudi Menuhin
Soloist: Jeremy Menuhin, piano
Programme:
Mozart: Concerto No. 5 for Violin, K. 219
Mozart: Symphony No. 29, K. 201
Albini: Kathros Upsanterin (national premiere)
Bethoven: Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra

At 7.30 p.m. in the foyer: "Introducing the Concert," Dr. Uri Epstein discusses the evening's programme. For those coming to the concert that evening only.

The concert has been transferred from Binyanei Ha'Ooma. Subscribers are asked to exchange their tickets at the Jerusalem Theatre box office, Sunday — Thursday, 4 p.m. — 8 p.m., or on the evening of the concert.

Limited number of tickets are available at the Jerusalem Theatre box office only (Tel. 667167).

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April 2 RIGHTS OF THE CHILD
Lecturer: Mrs. Doris Lankin, Lawyer, Journalist
April 9 AUTONOMY IN THE WEST BANK?
Lecturer: Professor Benjamin Aknin

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Nobel Laureate

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"THE EINSTEIN THEORY"
in the Natural Sciences Auditorium (Kamat 10),
on Monday, March 26, 1979, at 10.15 a.m.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY
The Department of Musicology
is happy to announce a lecture by
Prof. Boris Schwarz
on
Schubert and the Violin

Monday, March 26, 1979, 6.00 p.m., Musicology Building, Room 4



Hebrew University skipper Simon Cooper receives trophy from Shlomo Berlin, the university's sports director, after the capital's fifteen won the national rugby title by beating Tel Aviv's ASA "A" by 12-6 in Jerusalem yesterday.

Heavy security in Irish cross-country classic as Israelis, Arabs compete

LIMERICK (Reuters). — Armed detectives will mingle with an expected crowd of around 25,000 in a tight security operation during the world cross country championships here today.

With Israel among the 31 nations taking part in the championships, the Limerick authorities are taking no chances. Al Guy, the secretary of the championships organizing committee, said: "We don't expect any trouble but we must be safe. We feel we've taken adequate precautions."

Not all the 30 detectives on duty will be armed, but they will be backed by 150 soldiers, officially acting as stewards but ready at hand in case of trouble.

With the murder of 11 Israelis by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Munich Olympics still very much in mind, the Irish authorities also agreed to Israel's request that their contingent of five runners and two officials should be accompanied by an Israeli security guard.

Since their arrival here on Wednesday night the Israelis have also been under constant guard by plain-clothed Irish security men.

Asked whether Israeli teams were always accompanied overseas by their own security people, coach Nathan Pantilat said: "It's not so unusual, and it's not something we discuss freely, but we're very happy with all the arrangements here."

"We have had more cooperation in Ireland than anywhere else. We feel we can enjoy our visit. The security is not a burden," he added.

Israel's participation in the championships for the first time will bring them up against Arab rivals from Algeria, Morocco, and Lebanon — and Lebanese runner Nabil Choueri at least is perfectly happy with the situation.

"I have nothing against the Israelis," said Choueri, 28, from Beirut, who lives in Belgium. "I am not interested in mixing politics with running. Sport is sport. The Lebanese Athletics Federation gave me permission to run — so I am running. That's all there is to it."

The Israelis and the Arab teams are viewing with some concern the break in the weather after Friday's bright, warm sunshine.

If yesterday's wet and windy conditions persist, the Greenpark course could become muddy, giving the advantage to runners from England and Belgium who are accustomed to heavy, difficult conditions.

TEL AVIV. — A volunteer from West Germany, Gunther Kohl, running for Emek Hefer Hapoel, yesterday led from the start to win the 10-km Mount Tabor run in 39 minutes, 14 seconds.

Nearly 5,000 runners participated in the 27th run, 1,000 of them competitively.

Ell Avissur, 24, also of Emek Hefer Hapoel, was second in 39 minutes, 19 seconds, followed in third place by his 25-year-old brother Shimon, running for Kfar Sava Hapoel, in 39:24 minutes.

Another Wet Wet German runner, 21-year-old Elizabeth Schacht, won the 2-km women's race in 7 minutes flat. Schacht, the German 800-metre champion, finished 34 seconds ahead of Pazit Paviat, 18, of Bat Yam.

8 new courts to promote squash
By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Work is well under way on a four-court squash centre at Ramat Gan's Kfar Hamaccabiah sports club, and plans are now being finalized for the construction of another four courts in Ra'anana.

At present, the country's estimated 1,100 players have to make do with a total of 10 courts. Four of these are in Jerusalem, divided between the Hebrew University and YMCA, and two courts each in Haifa, Ra'anana and the Tel Nof Air Force base.

However, the Tel Nof club is for military personnel only, while one of the Haifa floors is located at the oil refineries and also closed to the general public. The seven open courts are heavily overbooked, with shortage felt particularly in the Tel Aviv area.

Hillel Bloomberg, committee member of the Israeli Squash Rackets Association (ISRA), told The Jerusalem Post on Friday that the Maccabiah courts should be completed by next winter.

The four international standard courts will be part of a modern 11,700 sq. m. complex, which will also embrace a multi-purpose sports hall. The squash centre includes a gallery with seating for several hundred spectators, a restaurant and changing rooms with all facilities.

ISRA is co-operating closely with Kfar Hamaccabiah in the ambitious project, which is being built with the help of overseas supporters of the Maccabiah world union.

At Ra'anana, the land for the four courts is being provided by the sports-minded local council. They will supplement the two opened there in 1977. Construction is to start shortly and the centre is scheduled to be finished by the end of this year at a cost of IL5m. Funds are being provided by a group of South African investors. British experts will come to Israel to supervise the last stages of building at both Kfar Hamaccabiah and Ra'anana.

Squash originated in England in the mid 1880's and the British later took the game all over the world. In Palestine, they put up courts at the YMCA, the Haifa refineries and Tel Nof. The Hebrew University's two courts were constructed in 1965, while one was recently built in Haifa's bayside area.

In spite of the shortage of courts, the game has experienced something of a boom since ISRA was set up four years ago by Jerusalem economist Dan Liron, the association's present chairman.

Squash was promoted by settlers from South Africa and other English-speaking countries, some of whom played a good-class game in their countries of origin. It has recently become increasingly popular with young sabras, who today constitute

about half of the active players. Bloomberg says. He foresees another big leap forward in the popularity of the sport once the eight new courts are ready for use early in 1980.

The growth of squash here has been paralleled by a phenomenal worldwide expansion of the game. Its North American equivalent, racquetball, has swept the U.S., Canada and Mexico in the past decade and it is now being played in the three countries by as many as 10 million people, who have the use of some 80,000 courts.

ISRA is affiliated to the 50-year-old British squash rackets association, which, together with the international squash federation is the governing body of the sport. Egypt was among seven of the world's major squash-playing nations that set up the international body in 1967, the other founder-members being Australia, Britain, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa.

The association was instrumental in introducing squash to the Maccabiah for the first time at the 1977 games, with more than 50 players from seven countries competing in a tournament in Jerusalem.

Gurwitz wins shoot
TEL AVIV. — Michael Gurwitz of Jerusalem Hapoel has won the national shooting championships from three positions with a total of 1,068 points of a possible 1,200 at the Ramat Gan range.

Micha Kaufman of Petah Tikva placed second with the same number of points but returned a poorer performance in the last 60 shots.

Stableford golf
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
CAESAREA. — Alec Rathouse, Bill Eyer, Shaul Shifrin and Edgar David, playing as a foursome yesterday won the Alliance four-ball Stableford golf competition here from 86 golfers, with a score of 52.

The second team was composed of Issy Rozov, Uri Aylon, Dudley Kessel and Gene Handelman.

11th Hapoel int'l meet now named 'Peace Games'

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 11th International Hapoel Games from May 2 to 8 will be named "The Peace Games," Hapoel Secretary-General Yitzhak Ofek announced on Friday.

"We would warmly welcome an Egyptian sports delegation to the event," said Ofek, who is also president of the Israel Olympic Committee.

He added that if Egypt were to send only a symbolic contingent to the games it would be seen as a gesture of goodwill and a tangible expression of the new relationship between Egypt and Israel.

Hapoel has already established contact with sports bodies in Egypt, but it was hinted there that Egypt would not begin sports ties with Israel before diplomatic relations were established. Ofek expressed the hope that after such ties were set Egyptian sportsmen would appear here and Israeli athletes would be invited to Egypt.

The opening of Hapoel's "peace games" will take place on Independence Day, when a mass pageant will be held at the Bloomfield Stadium in the presence of President Yitzhak Navon.

West German wins Mount Tabor run
TEL AVIV. — A volunteer from West Germany, Gunther Kohl, running for Emek Hefer Hapoel, yesterday led from the start to win the 10-km Mount Tabor run in 39 minutes, 14 seconds.

Nearly 5,000 runners participated in the 27th run, 1,000 of them competitively.

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Liverpool nearer league crown Blank Ipswich 2-0 as Derby holds Everton

LONDON. — Kenny Dalglish, the Scottish international with the golden goal-scoring flair, blasted home his 19th goal of the season yesterday to send Liverpool another step nearer the English First Division soccer championship.

Liverpool, who meet Manchester United in the semifinals of the Football Association (FA) cup next Saturday, defeated Ipswich 2-0 to extend their lead to five points.

Dalglish's goal was his 50th in 101 matches since he joined the club in 1977. Liverpool's second came from former Ipswich striker David Johnson.

Second-placed Everton battled to a 0-0 draw at Derby, but it was a point they could hardly afford to drop with Liverpool in such all-conquering form.

West Bromwich Albion kept alive their slim hopes of catching Liverpool with a scrambled 2-1 home victory over struggling Queens Park Rangers, leaving Albion in third place.

Liverpool moved on to 48 from 30 games. Everton had 43 points from 32 games. West Bromwich 40 from 27, Arsenal 39 from 31 and Leeds 38 from 32.

Andy Ritchie, an 18-year-old reserve, was called into the Manchester United team at short notice and scored three goals in a 4-1 win over Leeds at Manchester.

Two hours before the game, Scottish international Joe Jordan failed a fitness test.

Ritchie scored his first two goals in 19 minutes and virtually wrapped up the game for Manchester.

Ray Hankin scored a simple goal for Leeds in the 90th minute, but Ritchie had not finished. With ten minutes left, he scored another fine goal after a run by Steve Coppell on the left wing.

Tottenham scored three goals in six minutes in the closing stages to come from two goals down and surprise Aston Villa 3-2 at Villa Park.

Bolton downed Southampton 2-0. Middlesbrough kept Birmingham in the division cellar with a 2-1 win. Norwich blanked Bristol City 3-0 and Wolves came from behind to beat Chelsea 2-1 in a relegation duel which all but sealed the Londoners' fate.

Nottingham Forest, who last Wednesday reached the last four of the European Cup, swept aside Coventry 3-0 with goals from Tony Woodcock, Gary Birtles and Dave Needham.

Arsenal were held to a 1-1 home draw by Manchester City and badly missed the midfield generalship of Irish international Liam Brady, out with a knee injury. But he is expected to be fit for the Cup battle against Wolverhampton. (Reuters, AP)

Results of English Division One matches yesterday:
Arsenal 1, Manchester City 1
Aston Villa 2, Tottenham Hotspur 3
Bolton Wanderers 2, Southampton 0
Chelsea 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2
Derby County 0, Everton 0
Liverpool 2, Ipswich Town 0
Manchester United 4, Leeds United 1
Middlesbrough 2, Birmingham City 1
Norwich City 3, Bristol City 0
Nottingham Forest 3, Coventry City 0
West Bromwich Albion 2, Queens Park Rangers 1

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Full details are available at all the offices of the Corporation.

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Make sure of your stall at the Silver Jubilee Fair at the Ein Hod Artists' Village Pessah 1979

Ein Hod Artists' Village is celebrating the silver jubilee of its founding, during the intermediate days of Pessah, April 12 — 18. The celebrations will be combined with a giant 100-stall fair.

Street performances, entertainment for all the family, restaurants and cafes.

Make sure of your sales stall at the silver jubilee celebrations of Ein Hod Artists' Village. Apply today to the offices of Media Pirsumim Ltd., Central Carmel, 5 Derech Hayam, Haifa, Tel. 04-246703, 04-254954.

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Will past lessons be heeded?

THE DEMONSTRATIONS staged yesterday in East Jerusalem, like the terrorist bomb that was planted in Zion Square on Friday, were timed to coincide with the imminent signing in Washington of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Once again it is the voice of extremism, rather than moderation that is being heard.

This, of course, has been the recurring theme in the political history of the Arabs in Eretz Yisrael. It was true in the developments that led to the disturbances in the 1930s, it was true after the Second World War, it was true when the Arabs rejected the UN Partition resolution, and it was true when the local population heeded the blood curdling calls of those who urged them to leave their homes "temporarily" during the War of Independence in order to clear the field for the invading forces that were to decimate the Yishuv.

From the Arab standpoint it should be clear by now, if it was not plain before, that this history, in which extremism always won the upper hand, is a tale of lost opportunities. For at every stage, if the forces of reason and moderation had prevailed, the Arab population would have been spared the bloodshed, and the personal deprivation to which so many, especially those who became refugees, were subject.

Moreover, if in 1947 political wisdom rather than irrationality had prevailed, even the political deprivation which so many Palestinian Arabs claim and feel would not have come about. The deadly impulse which dominated, however, was an unwillingness to accept the legitimacy of a sovereign Jewish society and to live side by side with it.

The danger today is that the dominant forces in the West Bank and perhaps Gaza, faced again with a choice of accommodation to another historic opportunity or rejection, will again adopt the course of unreason. For this is the opportunity, however ambiguous and however undefined, that lies embedded in the proposal to establish a self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza that would exist for a period of five years.

Those who are guided only by hostility to the Jewish State, like the PLO, are again prepared to bring suffering upon the people in order to maintain the grotesque purity of their absolute rejectionism. They incite riots and demonstrations, terrorize moderates and appeal to the interests of outside forces, both Arab and non-Arab to sustain the flames of hate.

This time, however, in confronting the historic opportunity afforded by the autonomy proposal, the Arab population on the West Bank and Gaza will have to contend not only with a Jewish offer of coexistence, but also with Egyptian support of that offer. This has only increased the frenzy of the extremists, yet there is still the hope that in the coming months, this rupture in the historic wall of Arab enmity may help provide a new legitimacy for moderation.

For, if nothing else, what should be clear to the leaders on the West Bank and Gaza, is that the new contractual commitments binding Egypt and Israel will not be undermined by Palestinian provocation. The benefits of peace are too tangible and the alternatives too horrendous to permit sabotage by Palestinian extremism.

Israel for its part will have to display restraint as the population in the West Bank and Gaza, provoked from Beirut, Damascus and Baghdad, tries to cope with the new pressures to which it will be exposed.

However, Israel will also not be able to abdicate its responsibility to maintain social order in these territories. For that would mean simply abandoning the population to the whip of extremism.

This will be a challenge for Israel policy in the weeks and months ahead. But if wisdom is to have a chance in the West Bank and Gaza, it will require a commensurate dose of wisdom in Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

IF YOU CAN'T afford to advertise for a mate in the press, you might try the method adopted recently by an enterprising Bar-Ilan student. He simply posted his ad on an unavoidable spot on campus: the notice board which instructs students where their exams are being held.

Our lady readers should be warned, however, that the young man's requirements are tough. He is looking for a "sentimental, quiet, simple, intelligent, musical, non-smoking nature lover."

S.L.

SAMUEL AARON COHEN kept his date. He was a little late, but it didn't matter. It was still a joyous affair. Everyone at the Aish Hatorah Yeshiva in Jerusalem's Jewish Quarter said it was a perfectly marvelous Bar Mitzva.

At age 86, Mr. Cohen was having his Bar Mitzva after a 72-year delay, but at least that gave him plenty of time to prepare, and according to reports he read his Torah portion superbly. A lively celebration was held afterwards, arranged by Mr. Cohen's grandson Michael, who is a student at the yeshiva.

Born in Petefsky in the Ukraine in 1893, Sam Cohen lost part of his family in a pogrom, came to this country as a youth, returned to Russia and eventually settled in New Britain, Conn. Although he has regularly attended synagogue all his life, he never was actually Bar Mitzva until his recent visit to Israel.

M.C.

HE ASKED ME on the street what I thought about the peace treaty with Egypt, and whether this was the beginning of the end of all wars in our area.

The man, an acquaintance since Mandatory days, when we both were forced to leave our rooms in the Rehavia quarter in Jerusalem because the British authorities established a security zone there, is today almost 95 years old. He told me this as if he himself was surprised about his achievement. And he added that he was never ill and that he stopped smoking when he was 70.

He lives alone in a small flat, not far away from his daughter. He appears physically and mentally extraordinarily fit for his age, and his replies are quick and to the point. I meet him occasionally at a banking branch where he sees to his account and see him frequently walking, very upright and without any difficulty, on Gaza Road. And he sees me too, he tells me, and even recognizes me from afar although he wears no glasses.

When I asked him whether he has any problems, he replied: "Yes, of course. All my companions are gradually departing, one after the other, leaving me alone with my 95 years."

But a consolation at least is that this gentleman is alive and alert in the era of the peace pact.

M.C.

TODAY'S cabinet meeting will see in the chair its youngest minister (42), and the first of a religious party to have been in that position. Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer became acting prime minister on Friday, with Mr. Begin's departure for Washington, and he will substitute at the national helm for nearly a week.

The prime minister's proposal that Hammer stand in for him came as a surprise towards the close of the last cabinet meeting. "During the meeting I found myself at odds with him, but this did not affect his offer," Hammer told me in his usual amiable manner, during our interview in his Tel Aviv office on the 11th floor of the El Al building.

Hammer keeps his feelings very much to himself, with the glint of an iron will inadvertently showing through his relaxed, suave affability from time to time. He was obviously buoyed by the prospect of holding the levers of the power machine if only for less than a week. He pointed out that the only other NRP minister to have acted as premier was the late Moshe Shapira, who stood in for a very short spell when David Ben-Gurion had been ill. Shapira had not presided over a cabinet meeting.

Hammer is the son of a pensioned-off Shemen factory worker. The father came on aliyah in 1933 as part of a Polish Hapoel Hamizrachi group and belongs to the disappearing breed of motivated workers.

Did his father's struggle as part of a minority fighting "Red" Haifa's Mapai steamroller mould the son's resolve to dissolve his party's historic partnership with Labour and form the present alliance with the Likud? An interesting thought in Israeli psycho-politics.

Hammer has moved upwards with an entire strata of fellow graduates of Bnei Akiva, and it is from this group that he has picked his closest friends and aides, as well as his wife (they live in a modest Givatayim flat with their four children). In his inexorable progress towards the top leadership of his party, Hammer has worked closely with such comrades as Yehuda Ben-Meir, now Knesset faction head, Danny Vermau, party secretary-general, Arye Elhan, Knesset faction secretary, and Shaul Shiff, party spokesman.

The strength of the youth circles, now edging into domination of the NRP, lies not only in Hammer's political skills, but in the close bonds

binding its inner circle. Their comradeship provides the kind of fuel for their high-powered political machine that factional interests alone could not supply.

Hammer will be in constant contact with the prime minister these next few days and expects to be informed of any decisions taken by the Cabinet Defence Committee — whose members are attending the treaty signing in Washington — over such issues as the making of any unilateral gestures to Egypt and the codifying of U.S.-Israel bilateral relations. The Defence Committee has been empowered to take decisions while in the U.S.

The acting premier, aware of the widespread anxiety over the implications of the peace treaty, says: "It's not the peace of the prophets, with lambs lying down with wolves, nor like a treaty between European nations with the same background and culture. It's a very Middle East peace reflecting the volatile character of our region, with events moving at a breathless pace. So far it is a peace between governments and generals, but not yet between peoples, and certainly not a peace of the spirit. That is a gradual process. It takes time to build from layers of good neighbourly relations. After all, Israel never produced books filled with hate for the Arabs, as they did about us."

A major task of his ministry will be to educate Israelis to cope with the unknown world of peace and the encounter with 40 million Egyptians.

"We must take up the challenge of Tunisia's President Bourguiba, who in the 1960s said that peace must lead to our assimilation by the overpowering Arab civilization." With peace his ministry should assume an importance on a par with defence, "for we will have to learn how to live in a mixed society open to all the influences of the region."

Mr. Hammer predicts that Israel will face one of its most critical periods in the coming year, and the

Short-term at the helm

Political Reporter MARK SEGAL writes that Education Minister Zevulun Hammer is obviously buoyed at the chance of acting as prime minister in Mr. Begin's absence in the U.S. for the signing of the peace treaty. A wide-ranging interview embraces the minister's background and his frank views on the peace process.



Issue there was agreement with the Labour opposition, as on keeping Jerusalem united and preventing the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Sinai agreement, with the removal of settlements, could not be repeated on other fronts, and he hoped that Egypt would learn to understand the Israeli viewpoint.

Here Mr. Hammer went off on a strategic-cum-historic exposition, noting that Israel's frontiers had always been determined by its settlements. Thus Tel Aviv's survival in the 1920s ensured Upper Galilee, while the fact that Negba had not collapsed in 1948 ensured that the Negev remained within Israel.

On the other hand, the fall of the Station Bloc in 1948 had determined Israel's eastern borderline.

Might not this insistence scuttle the peace treaty?

He hoped not, contending that Israel, Egypt and the U.S. shared a vital common interest in this not happening. Compromise would have to be everywhere, he said, and he had a firm basis to believe that the premier will cooperate closely with us over the autonomy scheme and settlement policy.

The 13-man cabinet committee on autonomy set up as a result of Begin's agreement with the NRP, would get to work as soon as the Israel delegation returned home from Washington, because Israel and Egypt have to start negotiations a month after the signing ceremony.

He would not confirm whether Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan or Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon would head this crucial cabinet committee (probably the former). A smaller unit would do the drafting, and he expected to serve on it because of his special interest in the subject.

The NRP leader is very touchy on the subject of Gush Emunim, that Golden Land he helped bring into being. He spoke warmly of them, almost apologetically, as a fond uncle over naughty children. He was confident

READERS' LETTERS

REGISTER VICTIMS' NAMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I recently returned from a three-week holiday in Israel, and while there, I was forcibly struck by one particular attitude of Israelis, whom I met.

Having lost my mother and 11 other relatives in the Holocaust, I myself am obsessed with this period in our history and think that nothing should be left undone to document events during that time.

I spoke to several Israelis, who had also lost members of their families in the Holocaust. When I asked them if they had applied for the forms issued by Yad Vashem to register the names of those who had been killed during that time, I discovered some did not even know of the existence of these forms, while others expressed indifference or reluctance to face the emotional ordeal involved in filling them.

From my own experience, I know that it is painful to put down the required data, but I feel that we owe it to those who perished to register their names, so that the number of the victims is documented and people will not query the figure of six million. In 10 or 20 years, most of the survivors who know about those who died will themselves have gone.

I appeal to your readers to ask Yad Vashem for these forms and register the names of their dead relatives for the sake of the victims and for the sake of Jewish history.

FRANCES MAYBAUM
 Edgware, Middlesex.

EX-MANCUNIAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to inform all ex-Mancunians currently residing in Israel that we plan, in the near future, to hold a reunion of ex-pupils of Stand Grammar School, Manchester.

The school is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary and a few old Standians have decided to organize a suitable celebration. Dr. G. Barnes, formerly headmaster of the school, affectionately remembered as "Black Rod" by his alumni, will shortly be visiting the country and would like to meet the old boys. Please contact me if you would be interested in attending such a gathering.

LAWSON J. DAYER,
 Chairman of the
 Israel Old Standians
 Kibbutz Mishmar David,
 D.N. Ayalon.

RAILWAY CROSSINGS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One aspect of danger on the roads is very rarely mentioned, perhaps because that scapegoat, the Israeli motorist, is not to blame. Occasionally, but too frequently to be ignored, we hear of accidents at level crossings.

In Haifa, from north of the Atlit intersection, through the city centre, round the port area and the bay side to Acre, the arterial road runs parallel to the railway. The first danger spot is at the Central Bus Station and Bat Galim railway station, where the main road forms a T-junction with the only access road to Rambam Hospital.

Throughout the city centre, the level crossings are right on the T-junctions of the main road and the access roads to industrial areas, so that one finds oneself in the hair-raising situation of actually sitting in one's car on the railway lines while trying to emerge into the main stream of traffic.

So before we blame psychopathic drivers or self-hate for the carnage on the roads, let us assess city planning and build a few bridges to span danger spots.

WENDY BLUMFIELD
 Haifa.

KNESSET CIRCUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your editorial, "The shame of the Knesset" (March 18). The extremists' intolerable performance at the special Knesset session for President Carter is not only the shame of the Knesset, it is the shame of this country's citizens as well. This kind of vulgar behaviour has nothing to do with democracy. It is only its abuse. Regardless of opinion, one can react only with utter disgust. This was not theatre, it was a circus, and a bad one at that. Your remark, "Gush Cohen's impudence with Mr. Begin's theatrics is probably widely shared" is out of place. It seems that The Post cannot resist the temptation to make at least one unfavourable remark concerning the Prime Minister.

HELENA GAFNI
 Jerusalem.

TV SANCTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On page 1 of your issue of February 26, you inform us that the TV licence fee will jump to IL800 a year. On page 2, you report on continuing TV sanctions.

These two items should have appeared side by side to show that we are being asked to pay for services not rendered.

JOSEPH CETER
 Ramat Gan.

COMPULSORY SERVICE FOR ALL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Upholding the law of this land is of paramount importance for every citizen. But it would indeed be improper for us not to stand up and be counted at this time alongside those girls who are protesting an inequity in the law of conscription.

Let it here be known that there are observant Jews who hold dear the values of our Torah and mitzvot and whose hearts cry in pain when the good name of the daughters of Zion is besmirched.

We strongly feel that there should be compulsory service to our country for all Jewish women and men.

RABBI PHILIP SPECTER
 and the Board of Trustees of
 Congregation Netzach Israel
 Ashkelon.

ISRAEL AT ITS BEST?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The self-styled secularists demand the rule of law and not the rule of halacha. This surely means that, in their view, the law of the land is binding even when it conflicts with their own ideas of fairness or with traditional Jewish values.

When Israeli girls, who not only reject the authority of halacha, but also defy the law of the land, consider national service as a burden when their sole claim to publicity is their efforts to ensure that no one else gets out of it and these girls are described as representing "Israel at its best" (your leader of March 2), then either our values have got sadly confused or words have lost all meaning. The best — like beauty — is apparently in the eyes of the beholder.

KENNETH L. COHEN
 Jerusalem.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

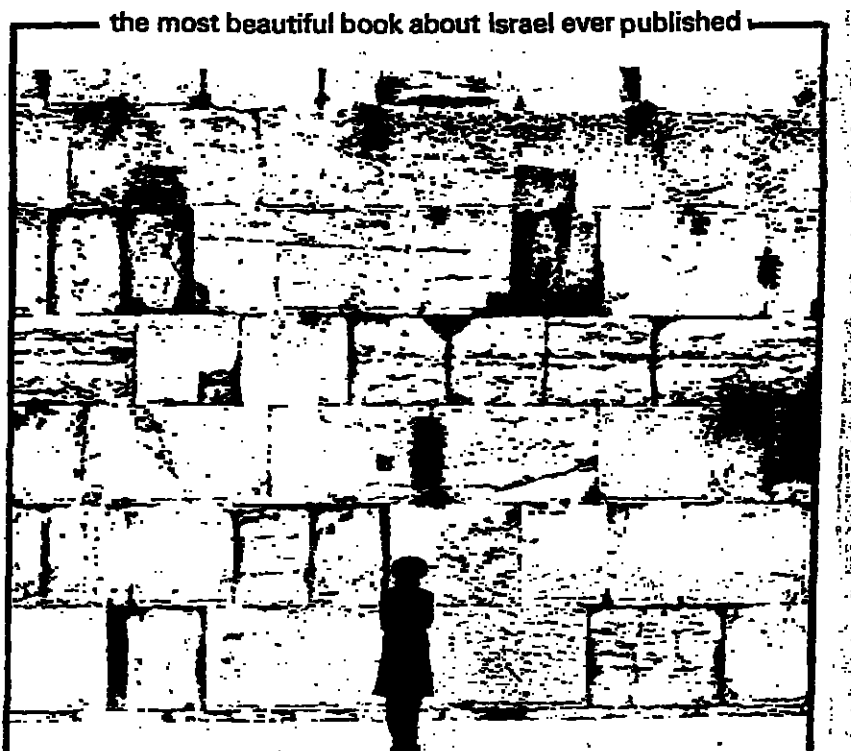
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Though a supporter of the current peace process, I found some of the language of the section, "The Jerusalem Post 30 Years Ago," of February 26, disturbing to say the least.

The issue involved was the 1949 signing of the Israel-Egyptian armistice in Rhodes. One of the reporter's remarks was: "The signing automatically signified Egypt's de facto recognition of Israel." The editorial column read: "By its acceptance, Egypt has separated itself from the other Arab countries and has recognized the State of Israel."

Let's have better luck this time.

MORDECHAI KRAMER
 Jerusalem.



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